

Senate Debates Bill

Air Union Fights U.S. Seizure Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan for a U.S. government takeover to end the airlines strike was presented in the Senate Friday. The chief of the striking union promptly declared the proposal worsens chances for early settlement of the walkout, which began July 7.

"Compulsory arbitration is compulsory servitude," Machinists Union President P. L. Siemiller said of the proposal, by Senator Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) for a law to order the strikers back to work while the government directs operations of the five airlines affected.

EXCUSE FOR DELAY

"Senator Morse has given them (the airlines) a new excuse to delay genuine bargaining," Siemiller said.

Chief airline negotiator William J. Curtin commented that it is "a sad day when... an irresponsible union makes it necessary to consider such legislation."

This embittered exchange came while negotiations to end the walkout already were in an all-talk-and-no-action phase while 66,000 strike-idled employees continued to lose \$1,600,000 a day in wages.

LOSE \$1,600,000

The five airlines, Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United, estimate they are losing \$1,000,000 a day in revenues, an undetermined portion of which will be recovered through an agreement under which lines still operating will share profit gains traced to the walkout.

Morse, a leading critic of U.S. war policies in Viet Nam, cited the fighting in Viet Nam in arguing that the airline strike is affecting U.S. security.

DECLARE EMERGENCY

His bill would authorize Congress and President Johnson to declare an emergency, under which federal courts could order the strikers back to work while the government operates the airlines pending future negotiations.

The White House gave no sign of supporting any emergency legislation to break the strike of 35,000 AFL-CIO mechanics who are demanding a 53-cent-an-hour wage increase spread over three years. Top mechanics now earn \$3.52 an hour.

COMPROMISE SUGGESTED

Morse was chairman of a presidential emergency board that, prior to the strike, recommended a compromise wage hike of 48 cents spread over a 42-month contract.

The airlines hiked their offer to about 50 cents over 42 months before negotiations nearly broke off, then dragged on, going nowhere.

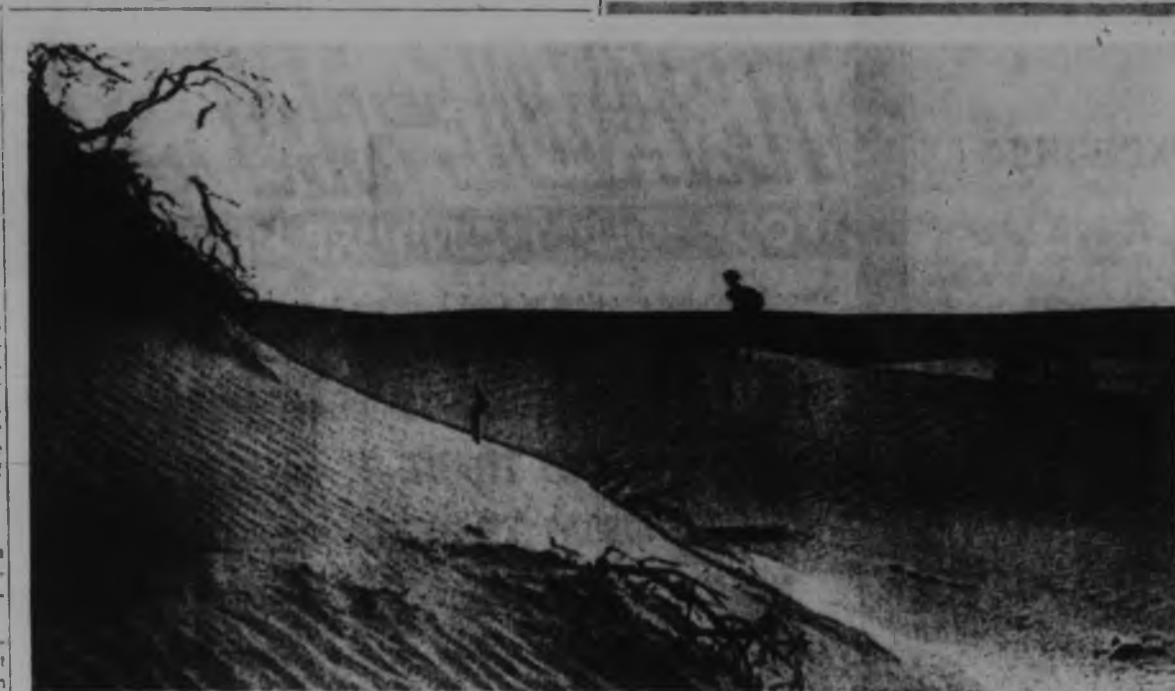
Senator Ralph Yarborough (Dem. Tex.), chairman of the Senate labor subcommittee to which the Morse proposal was referred, said "it is too early to say" what action, if any, will be taken on the bill.

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And Snead Ahead

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U.S. Asian Doctrine 'Potential Quagmire'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., charged Friday that President Johnson might be building an Asian doctrine full of potential trouble for America without consulting the Senate.

In a Senate speech, Fulbright charged Johnson was trying to export the "Great Society" to Asia. He called on his colleagues to question Johnson's Asian policy before it becomes "an irrevocable national commitment without the consent or even the knowledge of the Senate."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said he was "shocked" last year when Walt Rostow, national security advisor to Johnson, told him that he believed the United States should "become a great Asian power."

White House press secretary



Fulbright

Bill Moyers, speaking for the president, said Johnson found Fulbright's reasoning "very difficult to follow," "disappointing" and inconsistent with what the senator had said previously about U.S. Asian policy.

Moyers said there was no U.S. international policy commitment of which the Senate was not aware.

"I know of no president who has consulted with congress more frequently than President Johnson," Moyers said, "and he has gone out of his way to try to involve the Senate in the developments of his policies."

"One wonders whether the Asian doctrine will reap for the United States as rich a harvest of affection and democracy as has the Monroe Doctrine," Ful-

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Canada's Shift Over China Principal Martin-Rusk Topic

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's review of its future attitude towards China was discussed with senior American officials once again Friday, External Affairs Minister Martin said.

Other subjects in the lunch-conference with State Secretary Dean Rusk included NATO, Viet Nam and a Canadian proposal to wrap up negotiations that have continued for 1½ years on putting Canada's 12-mile fishing limit into play.

Martin spoke to reporters at the end of a three-day visit, during which he also attended an international foreign aid conference.

The fishing-limits issue now rests on putting in the base lines from which the limit ex-

U.S. Pilot Free

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. Navy pilot escaped his North Vietnamese captors and returned safely to American hands, a military spokesman said today. Reliable sources said the pilot was the first American prisoner to flee successfully from North Viet Nam.

Police Surprised in Cleveland, Brooklyn

Race Embrace Cools Rioters

By UPI

The sight of Negroes embracing Puerto Ricans and shouting "No more fighting—we want racial peace" caught Brooklyn police off guard Friday as they braced for another night of violence.

The situation in Cleveland, another racial hotspot the past week, was equally calm.

The more than 1,000 extra-duty policemen were prepared

for almost anything except the sight that greeted them as an estimated 200 Puerto Rican and Negro youths converged on an East New York street corner.

The youths embraced one another, climbed on roofs of cars and proclaimed they wanted to end the strife. One Puerto Rican shouted in Spanish through a bullhorn for people to return to their homes.

To members of their own race, Negro youths screamed, "Cool it."

The startled police allowed the youths to move through barricades set up previously in anticipation of possible trouble.

In contrast to previous days, the youths were polite to everybody on the street including newsmen.

"It's the quietest Friday

night I can ever remember in East New York," commented one high-ranking police officer.

"I sure hope it stays that way."

However, one white motorcycle rider was injured—not seriously — when somebody threw a brick at him. A little distance away, 200 reserve police watched a basketball game between 12-year-olds on a school playgrounds. Some

of the players were white, some colored.

National Guard and police patrols enforced an uneasy peace in Cleveland's east side Negro slums following a pre-dawn incident in which a Negro man was shot to death from a passing car.

By midnight, no major disturbances were reported in the Hough district, scene of four nights of firebombings

and shootings which claimed three lives.

"It's unusually quiet for a Friday night, but I am a little worried because the action dropped off too suddenly instead of tapering off," said Inspector Gerald Radamacher.

However, two white men were admitted to hospital with wounds which they said were inflicted by gangs of Negroes. Neither was in serious condition.

Mother Pig Kills Tourist

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — A pig attacked and fatally injured Charles Earl Seaton, 36, of Wenatchee, Wash.

Seaton, who had been visiting friends near Lyle, Wash., died Friday in a hospital in The Dalles. Friends said they did not know how Seaton got into a pigpen containing a sow and her young pigs Thursday. He suffered fractures of both arms, a crushed chest, tooth mark injuries and a tusk imbedded in his arm.

11 Drown in Wales

TERROR ENDS HOLIDAY TRIP

BARMOUTH, Wales (AP) — Divers and boats with grappling hooks recovered from the Mawddach River Friday night the bodies of 11 holiday-makers, drowned when their small excursion steamer hit a wooden bridge and overturned.

The search continued, in case more than the reported 38 passengers were on board the pleasure boat Prince of Wales. Police said 27 persons were rescued and treated at hospital for minor injuries. Fifteen of these were children.

The passengers, mostly vacationing at Barmouth, went aboard the boat for an outing in one of the most scenic parts of Wales.

Their laughter turned to screams of terror when a cross current, possibly caused by the change of tide, caught their boat and hurled it against the bridge supports.

The boat capsized and sank in a few seconds. All passengers were thrown into the water. Rescue officials said some may have been dragged down when the boat sank.

Five of the dead were children, rescuers said when they stopped work Friday night. The search for the suspected missing will resume with daylight today.

Paisley Issue

Irish Face Riot Shields

BELFAST (AP) — Police armed with riot shields and batons charged demonstrators demanding the release of Rev. Ian Paisley, an extremist Northern Ireland Protestant leader, from Belfast Jail early today.

Fighting broke out and several people were injured. Police arrested 16 people. Windows were broken in nearby houses as demonstrators hurled bottles and other missiles at police.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the scene and an armored police vehicle used a riot hose on the crowds.

A police statement said the crowd was several hundred strong. "For a time the crowd was orderly but shortly after midnight, bottles were thrown at the police," it said.

Order was restored shortly after 2 a.m.

The six-foot-four, 220-pound Paisley has led several Protestant rallies during the last two months and one of them provoked a bloody clash with Roman Catholics.

A magistrate fined Paisley £30 Tuesday for unlawful assembly and ordered him to keep the peace for two years.

He was arrested the next day after declaring at a public meeting he would rather go to jail than sign a bond.

Nasser Prefers 'Freedom To U.S. Wheat'

CAIRO (UPI) — President Nasser said Friday the United Arab Republic was not prepared to sell its political freedom in return for a renewal of American food aid which ended June 30.

In a two-hour speech marking the 14th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution, Nasser also announced the UAR would not attend the next Arab summit meeting set for September in Algiers.

He said he saw no point in attempting to co-operate with Arab reactionary regimes.

WRECK PARLEY

The announcement appeared to wreck the possibility of the summit conference actually taking place.

Speaking on American aid, Nasser said Egypt was prepared to cut its development program for next year by \$115,000,000 in order to buy the wheat it needs rather than submit to American pressure.

This was a reference to U.S. press reports that the American government was unhappy with Nasser's stand on Israel, Saudi Arabia and China.

OBTAINED WITH BLOOD

"We are not prepared to submit nor to surrender. We will say what we believe openly and frankly and will safeguard this liberty which we obtained with blood," Nasser said.

"We are not prepared to sell it for wheat or rice or corn."

For Austerity Support

Wilson Appeals to Unions

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government launched a crucial campaign Friday to win backing from labor unionists and employers for a voluntary six-month wage and price freeze.

The freeze is the key plan in the harsh austerity measures Wilson announced Wednesday in a bid to bolster the British economy.

Wilson so far has been vague on how his crisis measures will work or how far the government will go to enforce the freeze with legislation.

Leaders of the 8,500,000-member

Trades Union Congress, representing about one-third of Britain's workers, and industry chiefs were warned by cabinet ministers Friday that the pay and prices standstill is an essential part of Wilson's policy.

After three hours of talks with two cabinet members, TUC Secretary-General George Woodcock said the congress' general council would announce its decision Wednesday on whether to support the government.

Woodcock has said he opposes legislation to enforce the standstill.

The 1,500,000-member Transport and General Workers Union, headed by left-wing former technology minister Frank Cousins, has said it will ignore appeals for a voluntary freeze. Some smaller unions have joined the revolt.

Informed observers said that despite these potentially damaging moves, the administration could still do a lot to make its freeze work by enforcing it for millions of workers—ranging from civil servants to fire-

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Fulbright Hits Asia Doctrine

bright asked sarcastically in his speech.

One wonders whether China will accept American hegemony as gracefully as Cuba and the

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Wilson

men—employed by central and local governments.

Wilson's strategy, coupled with a possible rise in unemployment to more than 500,000 from 250,000, will almost certainly bring trouble from left-wingers in the ruling Labor party as well as from the unions—who provide Labor's traditional voting strength and party funds.

The pound closed here at just over \$2.7908 (U.S.). It had opened at \$2.7904, slightly below Thursday night's closing price.

Dealers reported that Paris was buying pounds Friday. New York was also a buyer in the afternoon.

Dominican Republic have accepted it. And one wonders whether anyone ever thought of asking the Asians if they really want to join the Great Society."

Fulbright said it was "ironic that at the same time that the vestiges of the Monroe Doctrine are being fitfully liquidated, the United States should be formulating a similar doctrine of pre-eminent American responsibility for Asia."

RADICAL DEPARTURE

The soft-spoken senator said the Asian doctrine outlined by President Johnson in a July 12 speech "represents a radical departure in American foreign policy in that it is virtually unlimited in what it purports to accomplish and unilateral in its execution."

"Without reference to the United Nations and the only perfunctory reference to the non-functioning SEATO treaty, the United States, on its own, has undertaken to win a victory for its proteges in the Vietnamese civil war and thereupon to build a 'Great Society' in Asia, whatever that may turn out to mean," Fulbright said.

Death Valley Hits 130 Degrees

Frenchman Starts Desert Trek

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Only three pairs of socks and sneakers soles separate a French explorer from ground temperatures as high as 130 degrees as he attempts to hike the length of this national monument.

Park officials offer best wishes, but no help if he disappears.

Jean Pierre Marquant, 28, who once spent 103 days hiking over 1,000 miles of Algerian desert, is the first person of officials know of deliberately attempting a crossing of Death Valley in summer.

He started the 100-mile trek at sundown Wednesday wearing a 10-gallon hat, three T-shirts, gloves, short pants, three pairs of socks and tennis shoes. Marquant also has blue-tinted glasses and a large umbrella.

Death Valley literally is the hottest spot on earth.

Officials say average temperatures in July run from 100 to 130 degrees in the shade, with ground surface temperatures as high as 190 degrees.

Because of this heat, a ground search party will not be sent to look for Marquant if he should fail to turn up at a checkpoint.

"It would be impossible in this heat," chief ranger Homer Leach told the former French paratrooper.

"The only help we can offer is to place a call to Edwards or George Air Force Bases and request a helicopter fly the area to try to spot you," he added.

A support party travelling by truck is scheduled to meet

Marquant daily and provide fresh water, iced soda pop, clothing and other supplies.

"We admire Marquant's courage," Dwight T. Warren, park naturalist said. "We have serious doubts he will succeed."

Marquant, armed with salt pills, water and a variety of foodstuffs in a back sack, is making the hike "to show

Europeans there is still adventure in the States.

"It is a challenge. The sun is so hot it scorches every part of the body. You become dehydrated and your strength is sapped."

"But because it is a challenge, no one has ever made a long hike in such heat, I relish the opportunity."

Trail Pact Two Years

KIMBERLEY (CP) — Terms of a proposed new contract between the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and Cominco Ltd. have been announced.

A spokesman for Mine, Mill said the employees will receive benefits valued at \$4 cents in a two-year contract. Union members will vote here and in Trail Monday and Tuesday on whether they will accept the contract.

Congo Stops Fuel Crisis

KINSHASA (Reuters) — The Congolese government has avoided a threatened fuel crisis in the capital by temporarily waiving a 75 per cent tax increase on all business transactions.

Foreign oil companies stopped pumping oil to the capital last week in protest against the tax increase, which they claimed

SELL-OUT SALE
MANY AT COST
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

Prisoner Exchange

GENEVA (UPI) — The International Red Cross committee met Friday, presumably to discuss possibilities of arranging an exchange of war prisoners in Viet Nam.

A statement issued after the all-afternoon meeting said the IRC reviewed "the most recent" developments and that the body is pursuing "persistent efforts on behalf of all victims of the hostilities."

Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, conferred Thursday with IRC president Samuel Gonard. An IRC official said it was "very probable" that Goldberg filed Gonard in on the possibility of exchanging 18 North Vietnamese sailors held by U.S. forces.

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Martin-Rusk Talks

tends and Canada will await American reaction to a proposal for settlement. Martin said.

The U.S. also has been told Canada will proceed in any event to satisfy terms of the legislation.

The waters involved with the U.S. include Hudson Bay, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and some of the West Coast.

There is also a bill before Congress to give the United States a 12-mile limit.

Martin said he has no reason to assume the Canadian proposal will be rejected by the United States, an event that would require unilateral Canadian steps to go ahead.

But he doubted all the base lines could be laid down before the end of the year in any event.

Martin said he found, as he expected, continuing strong support for Canadian peace initiatives in Viet Nam via the trilateral International Control Commission or the use of retired diplomat Chester Ronning for talks in Hanoi.

If the situation seemed propitious, Ronning or any other useful channel would be employed, Martin said.

Restricting Physical Exercise May Help Enlarged Heart

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: You have never written concerning the meaning of an enlarged heart and its main causes. I don't smoke or drink. Is there any special way to take care of an enlarged heart? I am 65 and still working.—MRS. M.E.T.

An enlarged heart is just what the words imply. The organ is bigger than normal. The principal causes are high blood pressure, disease or defect of the valves (often due to rheumatic fever), or certain Vitamin B deficiencies.

Whatever the specific cause, the heart is laboring under some difficulty that forces it to work harder to accomplish its task of pumping blood. Under such circumstances, the heart muscle thickens and enlarges just as other muscles tend to enlarge under continued stress.

NOT WEAK
An enlarged heart is not necessarily a weak one. It may have enlarged so successfully that it remains efficiently able to serve you well.

What to do about an enlarged

Your Good Health

heart—if anything—depends on the cause of the enlargement. In some instances limiting the amount of physical exertion, to keep the demand for circulation within the limits which the heart can support without too much strain, might be the only requirement.

There is no do-it-yourself method of evaluating an enlarged heart. Size is best determined by x-ray of the chest.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it any use to give a "Pap test" to a woman who had a hysterectomy 20 years ago? And what is malignant hypertension? It sounds like cancer to me.—K.M.
First question: Possibly yes. The exact form of the opera-

tion, and just what was removed and what left in, would have a bearing. Second question: Malignant hypertension has nothing to do with cancer. It is a severe form of high blood pressure.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can syphilis be transmitted by blood? Would it show up in a blood test later?—H.D.

Yes, especially if there is some break in the membranes in the mouth. It would show up in a blood test.

Dear Dr. Molner: Are pernicious anemia and pellagra the same?—M.M.D.

No. Pellagra results from a lack of niacin, and is corrected by making up for the deficiency. Pernicious anemia is the result of the system being unable to create a material which is necessary for proper production of red blood cells. It cannot be cured—but giving regular doses of Vitamin B 12 makes it possible for the body to operate normally anyway.

The Weather

JULY 23, 1966

Cloudy in the morning. Sunny in the afternoon. Some fog patches in the Strait occasionally drifting on shore. Winds light. Occasionally west 15. Little change in temperature. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours, 6 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 62 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 63 and 53. Today's sunrise 5:36; sunset 9:03; moonrise 12:40; moonset 12:08.

East coast of Vancouver Island—Morning cloudiness. Sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds

light. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 79 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 75 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 62 and 55.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday near normal but with cooling trend. Highs in 70s and 90s and early in week. Overnight lows in 50s. Few showery periods mostly occurring Saturday night or Sunday and again about Tuesday and Wednesday.

READING			
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St. John's	26	74	—
Charlottetown	25	66	—
Halifax	22	68	—
Fredericton	20	77	—
Moncton	21	73	—
Quebec	20	80	—
Ottawa	20	80	78
Thunder Bay	20	75	—
Toronto	20	82	—
Port Arthur	20	86	—
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Gaps Filled

Promotions Made In Armed Forces

OTTAWA (CP)—Gaps left in the hierarchy of the Canadian armed forces by the firing of one admiral and the resignation of another were filled Friday with the announcement of a batch of promotions by the defence department.

Capt. Richard Leir, 44, of Port Huron, B.C., now commander of the 1st Canadian Escort Squadron based at Halifax, has been promoted to commodore and appointed senior Canadian naval officer afloat. He succeeds Rear-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, who recently took over as head of Atlantic Command succeeding Rear-Admiral William Landymore who was fired.

COMMODORE NAMED

Capt. Harry A. Porter, 45, of Chomalun, B.C., now commanding officer of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, also has been elevated to commodore and appointed director-general of Maritime Forces at Ottawa. He takes over from Commodore J. A. Charles, who is to become deputy commander of Maritime Command and of the Pacific Fleet. Admiral Charles in turn succeeds Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling who asked to be relieved because he disagreed with the government's unification policy.

WAS CADET BOSS

Capt. Leir's most recent appointments have been commander of the destroyer escort Crusader and Skeena, executive officer of the Bonaventure and commander of the cadet training establishment HMCS Venture.

Capt. Porter in recent years has commanded the 4th Canadian Escort Squadron and been director of naval training. Other senior appointments: Brig. A. James Tedlie, 50, of Montreal, now commander of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group stationed in Germany, will become deputy commander for training at Training Command headquarters in Winnipeg. He takes over from Brig. A. J. B. Bailey, whose new appointment is to be announced later.

GERMANY POSTING

Brig. E. A. C. Amy, 48, of Kentville, N.S., now commander of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade group at Calgary, is to succeed Brig. Tedlie. Taking over Brig. Amy's post at Calgary will be Col. Stanley C. Waters, 46, of Winnipeg. Col. Waters, who will be promoted brigadier, now is director of training at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Brig. Jacques Dextraze, 46, of Montreal, now commander of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, will be appointed chief of staff for operations and

Marines Face Division

From Reuters-AP

SAIGON (CP)—United States marines and South Vietnamese troops battling for a week in South Viet Nam's jungle valleys near the demilitarized zone bordering North Viet Nam may have engaged a full North Vietnamese division of up to 10,000 men, it was reported Friday.

A U.S. military spokesman here said intelligence reports indicated the allied task force of 10,000 men might be involved with a full enemy division, the 324th Division. Units of three regiments of the North Vietnamese Division have been definitely identified, he said. The American command announced that at least 521 North

Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrillas have been killed since the action, called Operation Hastings, began.

PLANES STRIKE

U.S. marine planes were reported to have slashed Friday at a large unit of the division that a marine battalion blocked from escape routes to neighboring Laos.

American air squadrons maintained the raids on North Viet Nam in which the U.S. command, going back to the Tonkin Gulf clashes of August, 1964, now lists 305 planes as

lost. The North Vietnamese say they have downed 1,241.

The U.S. Air Force announced one of 19 Soviet-supplied missiles fired at American flyers during 101 forays Thursday backfired and exploded in the town of Ha Gia, 19 miles north of Hanoi.

Steelworkers Seek Vote

SUDBURY (CP)—Faced with a membership which refused to accept an agreement made with the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., leaders of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) have called for a mass meeting and a vote on policies.

Hospital Strike

Far from Settled

MONTREAL (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson said Friday his government intends to intervene if negotiations to end Quebec's seven-day hospital strike continue without result much longer, but in Montreal bargainers were reported still far from a settlement.

Negotiating teams representing 32,500 striking non-medical workers and 138 provincial hospitals met all night Thursday and continued Friday in an attempt to break a stalemate which developed late Wednesday in the talks.



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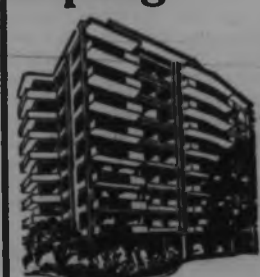
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UN Financial Woes

ONE OF THE big problems that has haunted the UN secretary-general in his administration of the world body's operations has been the refusal of some member states to pay on time either their dues or the special levies needful for its peace-keeping efforts. There is the prospect now that the dropouts or opt-outs, which in UN parlance doesn't mean eviction from membership, may pay up.

Some idea of the problem may be guessed from the current deficit of the UN, running possibly to as much as \$50,000,000. If Mr. U Thant has had several headaches since assuming his secretarial post this patently has not been the least of his worries. It is the fashion of many governments in their home budgets to operate on a deficit basis, but these have individual financial resources to justify or ameliorate such course of action. The UN has none of these assets but must rely entirely on its members to make their prescribed contributions to the UN treasury.

An easement that will please Mr. Thant is indicated by the results of a special committee studying the situation, which has recommended a strict tightening of the overall budgetary procedures. France and Russia, for example, the chief dissenters from the idea that the world body should pay as it goes with every nation doing its part, are reported to be ready to make voluntary contributions in order to wipe out the deficit—once such budgetary arrangements have been made.

One of the recommendations of the committee, and not a light one, is that an examination should be undertaken of the specialized agencies involved in the work of the UN, apart from its primary role of trying to keep the peace, and inferentially that some economy should mark their practices.

This is probably badly needed. These agencies seem to be proponents of Parkinson's law and doubtless are empire-builders within their own jurisdictions, possibly running riot in the matter of staffs and the expenditures that such enlargement of their functions incur.

The General Assembly will review the situation at its next session in September in light of the committee's proposals, and so there is the prospect that the UN's financial woes may be closer to settlement than they have been for several years now.

Whether this will have any effect on the reported desire of Mr. Thant not to accept reappointment as secretary-general remains to be seen. His chief disappointment has been his inability to persuade warring powers to come to the conciliation table, but if financial solvency is attained this may suggest the promise of more co-operation in general, enough perhaps to compensate for some of his other worries.

Feverish Football

GREAT BRITAIN'S soccer fans—and many from abroad who are able to afford it—have been treated during the past few days to exciting and spectacular football in the competition for the World Cup.

But the excitement does not end with the final whistle nor is the spectacle confined to the various stadia where the matches have been played by the 16 original competitors.

The eight teams which have been eliminated get little commiseration from their one-time avid fans at home. They must suffer more than defeat. In Genoa, for example, fans hurled tomatoes and insults at their former heroes. Their elimination by upstart North Korea was taken as a national humiliation and angry questions have been asked in parliament.

The French team manager was hanged in effigy in Montmartre following the elimination of a gallant representative side. It's as well the angry mob could not get their hands on the man they blamed for their mortification.

British newspapers, meanwhile, are indignant at the action of the World Cup disciplinary committee which has warned Nobby Stiles, a 150-pound, five-foot-five Manchester United star, for rough play against France in Britain's victory last Wednesday. It is claimed that Stiles has been intimidated which could drastically affect his play in the quarter-final against Argentina—a particularly rugged opponent.

To have earned his reprimand, Stiles must indeed have behaved in disgraceful fashion. For the record of the series so far has been a foul every three minutes of play.

These were the fouls for which the referees gave free kicks. They do not include many ignored by the officials in an effort to keep the game going, says a sports commentator in The Daily Mail.

It is difficult to appreciate in this country the feverish partisanship generated by these international matches. We have seen riots in the Montreal Forum, notably when the great Maurice Richard was banished from playoffs at a time of crisis. We have seen the boisterous celebrations of Grey Cup victories. And now and again there are violent incidents even in amateur football. But there is never anything approaching the tension and prejudice, passion and hate that is evident in international soccer. Not even at the international hockey games.

Why this should be so is beyond rational explanation.

It is a pity, because unless supporters as well as participants curb their enthusiasm it could mean the ruin of a splendid sport.

Progress and Profit

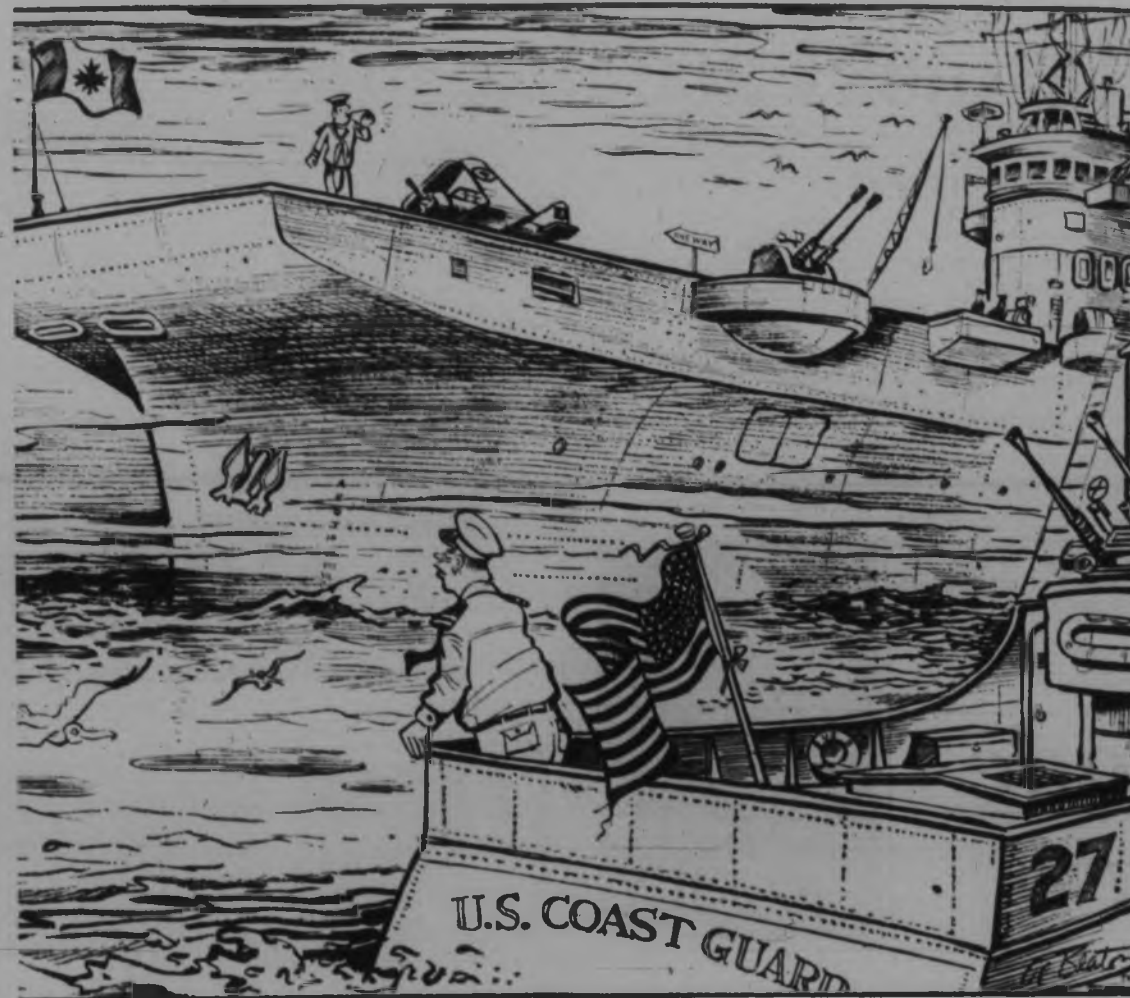
IT HAPPENS so rarely that when a government agency consistently shows a profit over the years it is worthy of comment.

This happy state of affairs is enjoyed by the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation which recently announced a net profit for the year ending March 31, 1966, of \$2,500,000. Moreover, this 15 per cent increase over the 1965 balance keeps intact the Crown corporation's record of profitable operation over 16 consecutive years.

Improved telecommunication services between Canada and the eastern islands of the Caribbean area will be available in September, and early next year a telephone cable system in Southeast Asia will be completed with which the Canadian operation will be linked.

Thus high quality communication will have been established in four major areas: the North Atlantic countries, Australia and New Zealand, Japan and Southeast Asia, and the West Indies.

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How Much to Spare?

Mr. Speaker Lamoureux No Longer The Sweetheart of the Commons

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WHILE it lasted, it was, without doubt, the most enduring romance the House of Commons has seen in 25 years through nine parliaments.

The love affair between the Opposition members — all of them, even the tempestuous and temperamental Creditistes — and Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

And then, as it does with all but those fairy tale romances where Prince Charming and his lovely lady live happily ever after, the honeymoon came to an abrupt end.

It happened in what might be called Parliament's "kitchen" — the daily question period, the time and place where all the heat is — and if there had been dishes handy or a rolling pin, the honeymooners would probably have thrown them.

As it was, they exchanged only hard words and harder looks.

And the romance, suddenly, was over, just as the Commons was about to recess for the short summer that's left.

Perhaps it was the heat and humidity of July in the capital, maybe it was the pressure to get done.

But whatever it was, the House and Mr. Speaker will never be quite the same to each other.

When they return in early October to their national house-keeping, it will be without all those stars of romance in their eyes, like a mature married couple, settling down, ready and able to make accommodations and compromises.

But since January it had been a real romance.

Daily the Commons, Liberal, Conservative, New Democrat, Soerod and Creditiste alike, deluged Mr. Speaker with compliments.

He was just what this house of minorities needed most. A superb politician, a skilful diplomat, a pleasant personality, a master of the rules and forms of Parliament with what must be an instinctive talent to enforce them and what's more, made them work to everyone's satisfaction.

This House, more sworn to than sworn by, was proud of Mr. Speaker.

His was an image shining bright and it reflected on the tarnished mirror of Parliament's own.

Through scandal, the smear of spies and sex and all the things that have done so much to discount and denigrate this particular Parliament, Mr. Speaker, a person apart, remained immaculate.

He handled the House with an artistic hand, playing it with the great inner understanding of a virtuoso at the organ.

Alone of all the eight speakers of the last quarter century, he could call the prime minister and the opposition leader to order.

There have been others who wouldn't dare.

Would scarcely dare even to rule a member of the cabinet out of order.

But Lucien Lamoureux did. And all concerned took it Gracefully.

The Opposition went so far as to willingly accept, an experiment in this session, a strict limitation on the time allowed for the daily question period.

From the Scriptures

When pride cometh, then cometh shame: but with the lowly is wisdom. — Proverbs, 11:21.

And this is the time in the parliamentary day dearest to Opposition hearts, for it's when they get their best licks in at the cabinet.

But the Opposition thought so much of Mr. Speaker that along with the time limit on questions, No stringing along now likely next fall.

And then, like a thunderclap on a sultry afternoon, there came this explosion of hostility. It cracked out of a serene parliamentary sky.

External Affairs Minister Martin, perhaps by accident, possibly by design, had made an extended statement, gobbling up an inordinate amount of the question period.

Patently, Gordon Allsen, Conservative MP for Parry Sound-Muskoka had been bobbing up and down for nearly an hour, trying to catch Mr. Speaker's eye.

He was still standing when the question period expired and Mr. Speaker, turning his back on the House, left the chair and the chamber.

Furious, Mr. Allsen moved unsuccessfully to recall Mr. Speaker and compel him to listen to his question.

It was the first challenge to Mr. Speaker's until then presumed infallibility.

The first questioning of his code of equity for all members and their parties.

And all of a sudden you heard whispers that he hadn't been so wonderful, really, after all. That it often seemed to matter who you were and where you sat in getting his nod to ask your question.

And so it's over, that first fine rupture of this remarkable romance.

And probably with it, those limits on questions.

Officers' Actions Held Disloyal

It is with but not unexpected shock that our navy officers have been acting so disloyal to our country.

To this two-war veteran their action is almost beyond comprehension.

It does seem that those officers who should know better are acting as if a national military service was a private world all their own. In that sense where does service begin and end?

In the fast-changing conditions in the world today antiquated equipment, antiquated methods, yes, even antiquated traditions must go.

In doing so no one unit can be accused of being pampered or superior.

Regardless of unit or uniform a serviceman can only give one life for his country.

Admiral Landmore's name has been quite prominent in the news, which brings up a question: As a senior service man is he not required to do as he is told? Therefore set an example to all ranks?

Mr. (Admiral) Landmore is quite concerned about the navy identity being submerged. Why?

With a tri-service uniform with proper badges, such as Canadian Sea Force, Canadian Land Force and Canadian Air Force, where is the last identity?

Mr. (Admiral) Landmore's use of the word "homage" which is not a Canadian expression, tells this writer that the absence of the prefix "R" to badges would cause him some concern. That is the crux of the whole situation.

The proper place for the prefix is in the United Kingdom. With no disloyalty intended, why must we be a carbon copy of any nation?

LEN SKELTON,
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MP Under Fire

Member of Parliament (Mr.) David Gross who represents the Pacific headquarters of the RCN — the federal riding, Victoria — has betrayed the electorate by failing to advise the government of the danger of the recent actions in the methods it has used to ram integration down the throats of the services.

The services have indicated an acceptance of integration but had hoped that at least a hearing would be given to suggestions for methods of implementation.

(Mr.) David Gross, as chairman of the defence committee, had a responsibility to bring this to the attention of the defence

minister. He cannot claim ignorance because he himself was a naval officer before entering politics.

In addition, members of the services attempted to contact him at his Johnson Street office to inform him of the seriousness of the situation — as I did in January, February and March.

But he did not bother to listen and my phone number is probably still sitting on his desk. But he can forget it.

He has done a disservice to the navy and the community.

A FORMER LIBERAL
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Down the Jack!

We as a nation have one and only one flag: no matter which country a person has originally come from, as long as he is a Canadian he must regard only the maple leaf flag as the national flag.

Unfortunately, there are some people who stick to the old habit of hoisting the flag of their country of origin, undermining the significance and the importance of the national flag.

This attitude of raising a non-Canadian flag has seeds of disunity: if people of English origin continue to raise the flag of England, then what about other Canadians who have roots in other countries (Dutch, French, German, Hungarian, Irish, Polish, Italians, Swedish, Ukrainians, and so many others)? It will be very disturbing if they also start lifting the flags of their respective original countries.

The majority of Canadians are proud to see the Canadian national flag going up the flagpole and every Canadian must regard the maple leaf flag as the symbol of our nation. The continuous use of a non-Canadian flag in Canada must be discouraged.

I appeal to all fellow Canadians to impress upon the government to check the use of non-Canadian flags and also to decide about the national anthem before the centennial year, and give a strong sense of nationhood to our people.

S. K. GUPTA,
London, Ont.
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Hypocrisy Charged

In reading the statements of Vice-President Humphries and Averell Harriman regarding the "brutal and barbaric acts" of the North Vietnamese in trying to force the American flyers shot down over their territory as war criminals, their logic seems extremely twisted.

To me they reek with hypocrisy in view of what the United States forces have been doing in both North and South Viet Nam.

The dropping of napalm in a

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Lachine Canal, Canada's first step towards opening up the Great Lakes for salt-water ships, was completed 141 years ago today — in 1825 — after four years of work. The canal bypasses rapids immediately upstream from Montreal on the St. Lawrence River, and had first been planned in 1700 by French settlers. A shallow canal at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., had been dug in 1786 and in 1841, immediately after the union of Upper and Lower Canada, the Welland Canal past Niagara Falls was modernized. By 1855, steamships drawing 11 feet of water could sail from the sea to Lake Superior.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1941 — Viscount Bennett took his seat in the British House of Lords. An unidentified aircraft bombed Dundalk, Ireland. The German battleship Scharnhorst moved to La Pallice from Brest, under RAF attack.

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Outside Looking In—1

B.C. Might Benefit If Tariffs Reduced

The author is a staff writer for The Los Angeles Times and the views expressed in the series of articles beginning today are his own. He presents his observations as an outsider looking in.

By HARRY TRIMBORN from Vancouver

BOOMING, bustling British Columbia has been talking about seceding from the rest of Canada virtually since the day this province joined it 55 years ago.

But all it really wants, according to political leaders and economic experts, is to eliminate foreign trade restrictions such as those that force the Vancouver housewife to pay \$250 more for the same refrigerator purchased by her U.S. counterpart.

One of the possibilities to achieve this goal is a Pacific Northwest version of the European Common Market.

In B.C., as in French-speaking Quebec province, secession is usually spoken of in whispers.

When it is mentioned out loud by a public figure, such as was done recently by Dr. Ralph Loffmark, B.C.'s minister for trade and industry, it brings shouts of derision and dismay.

Loffmark's comments were prompted by the same reason behind B.C.'s separatist sentiment in the past—exasperation with the federal government in Ottawa.

Loffmark maintained that if Ottawa continues to treat B.C. "unfairly" the province might have to leave the Confederation.

Later, when the cries of protest had died down, Loffmark explained that what he really meant to say was:

"The unseemly spectacle of one provincial government vying with another for Ottawa's favor will lead to eventual destruction of Canada if pursued to its illogical conclusion." Specifically, B.C.'s latest grievance against Ottawa was the federal government's refusal to charter a provincial bank.

A long-standing sore spot is what B.C. considers excessive rail freight rates to and from the province. The rates, higher than in the rest of Canada, are attributed to the added cost of hauling cargoes over the towering Canadian Rockies.

An official explained that under existing rate schedules it is less expensive for a firm to set up a plant east of the Rockies and ship west than vice versa. This hurts industrial development in B.C.

The fundamental conflict between B.C. and Ottawa is free trade vs. protectionism. As one writer put it:

"British Columbia is primarily a province whose wealth rests in the extraction resources (primarily lumber), mainly for export. Consideration is based on policies still geared to the ideas that this country's interests are served by high protective tariffs to safeguard manufacturing in the central provinces."

In an economic survey of the province, The Vancouver Sun declared:

"Few areas in the world are so reliant on foreign connections as B.C. Without the nourishment provided by world markets the economic health of this province would be seriously weakened."

The newspaper noted that 40 per cent of the annual provincial commodity product is marketed in other countries.

This foreign trade is considered the most important factor in B.C.'s booming economy, which in turn has resulted in B.C. becoming one of the fastest-growing areas in the world. While the population of California grew 38.8 per cent between 1945 and 1964, B.C.'s rate jumped 41.4 per cent. The population now is estimated at 1.1 million.

To show how the nation's protectionist policies deplete the wage earner's pocketbook, The Vancouver Province made some price comparisons in an editorial recently.

A refrigerator that costs \$265 in the United States sold for \$315 in Vancouver. Other price comparisons include: automatic washer, \$250 in the United States, \$360 in Vancouver; toaster, \$220 in the United States, \$315 in Vancouver; color television sets, \$350 in the United States, \$1,000 in Vancouver.

The Province concluded in its editorial that "when Canadians must pay nearly double the American price for some necessary appliance then something is boundedly wrong."

To right this "wrong" some leaders are urging reciprocal trade agreements such as last fall's U.S.-Canadian pact, which reduced tariffs on automobile parts sent over the border.

"We're watching this agreement as a sort of guinea pig," said G. M. Morris, assistant general manager of the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce. "It seems to be working well."

However, Vancouver automobile dealers said the savings achieved by Canadian auto manufacturers by the tariff reduction have not been passed on to consumers as yet.

In urging tariff reductions, Loffmark said U.S.-Canadian trade policies should be based on an item-by-item or regional basis, rather than on a multilateral national basis as is now done.

"The present system is too stultifying," said Loffmark. "A

In Rhodesia

Sanctions Blockade Breached

By COLIN LEGUM from London

THE British Commonwealth Committee on Sanctions against Rhodesia met in London last week under the black cloud of President Kaunda's warning that Zambia might leave the Commonwealth unless a more effective action is taken to end the rebellion of the Smith regime.

To emphasize the seriousness of his warning, Dr. Kaunda sent his foreign minister, Mr. Simon Kappepe, to attend the London talks. Normally, these talks are attended only by Commonwealth high commissioners in London and by the Commonwealth secretary, Mr. Arthur Bottomley. It could therefore be assumed that the July 13 meeting would produce much harder exchanges than is normally the case with those fairly routine gatherings.

While the British government takes the view that time is no longer on Mr. Smith's side—and the figures showing the impact of sanctions fully support this view—it is no less true to say that time is also not on Britain's side.

Zambia's increasing anxieties and pressures are Britain's greatest immediate worry. A decision by copper-rich Zambia to leave the Commonwealth could seriously prejudice the British government's position and shake the foundations of the Commonwealth, besides making it much harder to deal with the Rhodesian rebellion.

But nothing drastic is expected before September when the Commonwealth prime ministers are due to meet in London. If, by then, Mr. Wilson is unable to produce some really convincing evidence of the ending of the Smith regime, he and the Commonwealth will be in serious trouble.

This means that Britain has only about two months to intensify sanctions to the limit. Although sanctions are now biting fairly deep—on the farming community no less than on industry and commerce—they have not yet made economic life intolerable. This is largely due to the evasions of sanctions made possible by Portugal and South Africa, as well as by a number of large industrial countries, notably the United States, Japan and West Germany.

Although the United States has broken off most of its trade relations with Rhodesia, its mining companies are still taking up a fair share of the country's \$2,600,000 chrome and ferro-chrome exports.

Normally, \$1,700,000 worth is bought by two companies in the United States. President Johnson has tried to prevent their continuing these purchases; but so far he has failed to get the co-operation of one company in particular.

The West Germans are, however, worse offenders. A few weeks ago they announced they would introduce controls to stop any more of Rhodesia's \$3,000,000 asbestos exports or \$2,600,000 copper exports



Hill, Dunbar and Burton ready for Clover Point landing

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Landing to Be Re-enacted

Citizens may do a double take on the waterfront at 2:30 p.m. today when an ancient paddlewheeler anchors off Clover Point and three gentle-

men in costumes of 1813 row ashore. The vessel will be a navy-built replica of the Ss. Beaver, and the three gentlemen will

be entertainers John Dunbar as Sir James Douglas, Harry Hill as Capt. Henry William McNeill of the Beaver, and Anthony Burton as Father

Bolduc, the first priest to serve in this area.

The paddlewheeler will be escorted by Indian canoes from Nanaimo, Saanich, Cowichan, Burrard and Kuper Island.

The ceremony will be the re-enactment of the landing in 1811 when Sir James Douglas arrived in the Inner Harbor, where he will be on view from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The fire hazard is still rated as moderate in the Vancouver and Kamloops forest districts and low to moderate in other districts.

Greeks Start Red Purge

ATHENS (Reuters) — The Greek government sought powers to disband the 50,000-member Lambrakis Youth organization considered by authorities to be Communist-inspired.

A bill introduced in a parliamentary committee by Justice Minister Constantine Stephanakis would authorize the government to dissolve any organization whose activities deviate from its statutory aims.

A new, rollicking satire by ERIC NICOL 100 YEARS OF WHAT?

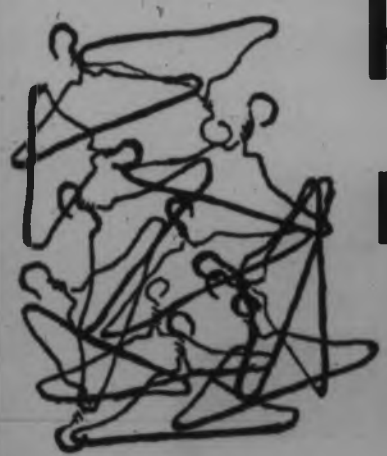
Illustrated by Peter Whalley

"Is Confederation a myth?" Canadians are asking. They feel they are old enough to be told. Now they want to know whether Confederation really happened or was just made up because there was no other holiday in July. Don't miss this glorious spoof on Confederation—100 Years of What?—by the 3-time winner of the Leacock Award for Humour, whose successful comedy, "Like Father, Like Fun," has earned rave notices from Vancouver critics and is now on its way to Broadway via Toronto.

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Chinese Angry at Dutch

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Charge d'Affaires G. J. Jongejans, in Peking, unceremoniously but would not be allowed to leave until a team of Chinese engineers now in The Netherlands returns home, against rules.

The Dutch foreign ministry charged Peking's action was in

violation of international rules of diplomacy, since the Chinese engineers do not have diplomatic immunity. It warned Peking against harming Jongejans.

Here is the sequence of events: Hsu Tsung-shan, a member of the visiting team of Chinese engineers, was found outside the Chinese legation here last Saturday suffering from a fractured skull and spinal injuries.

PATIENT DIES He was taken to hospital. But four members of the Chinese embassy staff spirited him away, returned him to the legation and refused to give him up. He died next day.

Incensed, the Dutch government ordered Li En-chun, charge d'affaires, to get out of the country, and he left.

Friday Peking declared Jongejans persona non grata (unwelcome) but said he would be held until the engineers left Holland. The Dutch, however, want to question the engineers,

who had been attending an international conference at Peking, about Hsu's death.

Peking said the expulsion of Jongejans was retaliation for its explosion and then engaged in some anti-U.S. propaganda. It said Hsu was injured when he leaped from a legation window in an attempt to defect. Dutch police reported they had no evidence of this.

The statement from Peking said the Dutch government had planned with U.S. secret agents to incite Chinese diplomats "to betray their country" and had "grossly violated the elementary principles of international relations."

The Dutch statement denied any attempt to persuade Hsu to defect.

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In Simplest Terms

Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the changes of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

SECTION 156(2) Turning at Intersections

When the driver of a vehicle intends to turn the vehicle to the left at an intersection where traffic is permitted to move in both directions on each highway entering the intersection, he shall

- cause the vehicle to approach the intersection in the portion of the right side of the roadway that is nearest to the marked centre line, or if there is no marked centre line, then as far as practicable in the portion of the right half of the roadway that is nearest the centre line; and
- keep the vehicle to the right of the marked centre line or centre line of the roadway, as the case may be, at the place where the highway enters the intersection; and
- after entering the intersection, turn the vehicle to the left so that it shall leave the intersection to the right of the marked centre line of the roadway being entered, or if there is no marked centre line, then to the right of the centre line of the roadway being entered; and
- when practicable, turn the vehicle in the portion of the intersection to the left of the centre of the intersection.

Comment

A driver intending to turn left at an intersection with three way traffic on each roadway entering the intersection shall

- approach the intersection as close as possible to the right hand side of the centre line whether marked or not.
- keep the vehicle parallel to the centre line when entering the intersection.
- in making the turn keep the vehicle as close as possible to the right hand side of the centre line of the roadway being entered.
- when practicable commence to turn in such a manner so as to pass to the left of the centre of the intersection.

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Tips You Off

LONDON — Londoners must soak up the sun when it makes brief appearances. When the sun shines the "locals" — the neighborhood puns — put tables on the sidewalk. You get your half pint of bitter and drink it slowly outside in the warm afternoon.

Visitors to London who want to spend a little time at this should go at noon. Sunday's not bad. Though the pubs shut at 2 p.m. on Sunday, it's the after church get together.

The Grenadier in Wilton Place has a number of mews house types. Sweatered and a little long in the hair. But washed. Excellent pub with much charm. Food's good.

What advice can you give a couple looking forward to a first trip abroad to consist of two weeks in Great Britain?

You mustn't miss a full round of London. And you mustn't miss the English countryside. I'd give the first five days to London. Couple of shows with dinner afterward. Couple of pub lunches. Sightseeing — try that Thames river bus for one

Then I'd go out of London. The seven-day Pub Tour takes you to old coaching inns in small villages each night. About 150 miles of driving a day. Your own self-drive car. About \$13 apiece for car, hotels, two meals a day. (For folder write Pub Tours of England, 53 Victoria Street, London, S.W. 1.)

Then back to London for a two-day farewell. Leave most of your clothing at the hotel when you go on the country tour.

You have mentioned a favorite hotel in Mexico City.

For a long time I've stayed at the Hotel de Cortes, once an ancient monastery. The rooms are off the square flagstone courtyard open to the sky. The street in front was the Aztec causeway where Cortes rested on The Sad Night.

It was a pleasure to sit beside the fountain, taking coffee and having your shoes shined on a warm Mexico morning. But recently they cut a new super boulevard alongside. I have an idea it may be noisy. If you try this — (and it has great charm) ask for a room at the back. On the upper balcony on the side away from the boulevard.

Another place I stay is the Monte Casino. A not expensive, modern hotel in the very good embassy area. Get a room on the side away from the night club. The drummer really works at his job.

"Should I buy a silver service in England or wait until we go to Mexico?"

I don't know comparative

Frenchness Quebec Line

QUEBEC (CP) — Municipal authorities in Quebec City have come up with a new idea for giving the provincial capital an extra French touch. Miniature towers, of the sort seen in Paris, soon will dot the provincial capital's sidewalks, serving as the bearers of advertisements for theatrical, concert and other cultural events. The city council is out to push the community's French character as a tourist attraction.

prices in Mexico. Jewelry silver has been going up enough that I don't think it's the good buy it used to be. Italian silver work used to be cheaper than England's — you should price it there, too. British sterling is \$20-1000 silver. Italian is \$200-1000. But I can't tell the difference. And the greater alloy should make it less likely to dent.

When we leave England for France when should we change our English money?

Many people do this at the London airport bank. But I think it's better to hang onto your English pounds until you get to France. Change them at the airport bank at Orly.

Here's why: You need the English money to pay your taxi to London airport. There's an airport exit tax — you need English money. Now you get upstairs, through immigration and you're in a waiting room. You may want coffee. Magazines. You can buy duty-free liquor there. And French banks and English banks charge about the same percentage for changing money anyway. Hang onto local money while you're in the country. Your plane may be delayed.

Also for last minutes: Carry ten \$1 bills with you. They cash easily for small things without having to cash in a traveler's check. If you run out of \$1 bills, Swiss, West German or British bills seem the easiest to cash anywhere. When you leave a European hotel, look under the pillows. While you were out, the maid did the room. Under the pillow is where she hid your pajamas.

Next time you complain of the crush on Willows Beach spare a thought for the people who holiday at Blackpool, England. On that city's popular beach (with the famous tower in background) togetherness is a fact of life. — Fred News.

It's Like Tahiti Without Tourists

HANA, Maui (CNS) — You don't have to go to the far reaches of the Pacific to enjoy the natural beauty of a tropical island without hordes of tourists breathing down your neck.

One of the best places to do it is on the north coast of Maui. The 55-mile drive from Kahului, where Maui's commercial airport is located, to the little village of Hana on the eastern flank of Haleakala volcano is one of the most beautiful you will find anywhere in the world.

You probably won't pass more than three to six cars on the three-hour jaunt either. The north coast of Maui is reminiscent of Tahiti — with a lot less traffic.

The road winds along the bluffs above the Pacific, dipping down into one steep, rocky canyon after another. Cascades of water tumble several hundred feet down the mountainside, then flow beneath old rock bridges en route to the sea.

You will find deep pools of clear water, so lovely you half expect to see an island beauty diving from a nearby rock.

There are glimpses of the shoreline too, and a black sand beach, formed in the distant past by lava gushing into the sea. Mongooses scurry across the road, and yellow-headed Indian mynah birds scold you as you drive by.

Along the way you can venture into three old Hawaiian villages — Keanae, Wailua and Nahiku — which time seems to have passed by.



Beach Party

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Reisert, right, and Ferstman

Las Vegas Lefties

Battle Goes To Reisert

Las Vegas is famous for quick weddings, super-sonic divorces and one-armed bandits. And now it's famous for left-handed golfers.

A pair of Las Vegas lefties who roomed together in Victoria and played golf together in Las Vegas finished one-two in the 1966 National Association of Left-handed Golfers' tournament, which wound up Friday at Royal Colwood.

Tim Reisert, the leader after 54 holes Thursday, finally won it with a 72-hole total of 295.

But the five-stroke lead which Reisert held over his friend Maury Ferstman after 54 holes looked as flimsy as the costume of a Las Vegas chorus girl at some point.

There is only a small colony of left-handed golfers in Nevada, and they are affiliated with the

Two Pace Canadians

The two best Canadians were Harold Jacobson of Sidney and Buzz McGibney of Trail, who tied with 306 for seventh spot.

Jacobson had an 80 Friday, although he wielded a hot putter over the last few holes. McGibney took a 79.

If there was a hero or a villain Friday, it was the nasty Colwood course which nearly cost Reisert the championship and, in turn, was almost as kind to the challenging Ferstman.

Reisert was four-over-par 39 for the first nine holes—and it

Vicettes Face Two Tests

Wally Yeaman's Victoria Vicettes get a pair of tough tests this weekend when they play visiting women's softball teams at Central Park.

Some of Yeaman's girls haven't played softball seriously until this year and the weekend's action is intended to give them competition against good opposition.

Vicettes meet Vancouver Waldorfs at 6:45 tonight and Waldorfs play Courtenay Sunday at 1 p.m. Vicettes take on Courtenay at 3 and play Waldorfs again at 6.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

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Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

By GEORGE GIBSON

Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops saved her best putt of the day for the 36th hole to win the B.C. women's close amateur golf championship for the second year in a row Friday at Victoria Golf Club.

By any standards it was a fine putt. And it was what was required to defeat a strong but tiring opponent in Vancouver's Gayle Hitchens, one up.

The length of the shot was about 18 feet and it had a slightly downhill path.

LITTLE WASTE

If it went in, it was a birdie for the match, because Miss Hitchens' fourth stroke was an excellent chip shot that stopped about 1 1/2 feet from the cup.

Marilyn studied the shot for just a few moments, then wasted little time in getting set and firing it in.

The good-sized crowd of close to 100 people let out a huge whoop of applause.

NAUGHT TO CHOOSE

None would doubt that the roar would have been equally loud had Gayle's chip shot gone in for match. There was just nothing to choose between the two.

If fault could be found in either game, it was a noticeable tendency to underclub the testing Oak Bay course. But with tricky wind conditions and a pressing gallery, this could be forgiven.

STIRRING SHOTS

The people who followed this match saw some stirring shots by these daughters of club professionals.

Of those present in the afternoon, who could forget Marilyn down among the gorse and rocks near the path leading to the seventh green?

She had sliced her tee shot on the 28th deep into trouble. But she perched her spikes



Palmer's championship form

One Stroke Ahead

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Agelisa Sam Snead and his aching back refused to give ground Friday and the phenomenal 54-year-old nibbly with the rhythmic swing slammed into a one-stroke lead after 36 holes in the Professional Golfers' Association championship.

The slugger from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., carved out a steady one-over-par 71 to go with his opening 68 for 139.

TOUGHEST IN WORLD

He became the only man in the field of 155 of the world's blue-ribbon professionals under par for two trips around the 7,190-yard Firestone Country Club course, called by South Africa's Gary Player "the toughest in the world." Par is 35-35-70.

One stroke back at 140 were Al Geiberger and Don January. They are followed by Julius Boros, two-time U.S. Open winner, who fired a second round 72 for 141.

FAVORITES TROUBLED

The teams burst for such pre-tournament favorites as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Bill Casper, defending champion Dave Marr and Bobby Nichols.

Nicklaus, the Master and British Open king, three-putted three greens and fought a running battle with trees and traps in posting a 71 for 146.

Palmer, the 41-1 advance favorite who wants a PGA



Plagued by fumes from industrial centre of Akron, Ohio, world's rubber capital, allergy-ridden Billy Casper does oxygen mask as he rests in Firestone Country Club first-aid tent between PGA rounds.

Softball League Stretches Out

Carlings Two Ahead

Carlings moved a little closer to the Senior A men's Softball League championship Friday when they beat McLarena 5-4.

LAZY FOUR GAMES LEFT

The victory put Carlings two games ahead of second-place Luckies and Sokes. Each club has four games left.

THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Friday's loss puts McLarena in trouble. Only the top four teams in the league make the playoffs and McLarena is out of that kind of lead. No, we have a long way yet to go in this tournament.

THE PLAYOFFS

The playoff winner goes into the Island championship and the Island winner also gets into the B.C. tournament.

THE B.C. TOURNAMENT

Tom Sloan hit a two-run double in the three-run fifth inning for Carlings and the winning run scored moments later on a fielder's choice.

THE PLAYERS

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day, with the exception of the 36th hole. Those occasions were after the fifth and after the 28th.

She was three down after 16 but won the 17th and 18th with a par and a birdie to go into lunch just one down.

Gayle went two up by the 23rd but Marilyn played just a little more carefully on the short 25th and 26th to square the match heading into the last nine holes.

Miss Palmer shot out of the trap and out of bounds on the 32nd in what could have been a morale-shattering turn of events, going one down, but charged right back on 33 with a birdie to even things again.

GONE FOREVER

Gayle parred 34 to go ahead again but bogeyed 35 and lost the lead forever.

It must be mentioned that Miss Hitchens, who takes up a teaching career this fall, has been out of action for more than a year, recovering from mononucleosis. She has fully recovered as evidenced by her strong display Friday.

RESULTS IN THE 17 FLIGHTS:

First flight—Mrs. M. Hutton-Pate, M.D. def. F. McFall 1st.
Second flight—Mrs. J. A. Crawford, M.D. def. Mrs. E. W. Parrish 1st.
Third flight—Mrs. C. McNeira, Nan, def. Mrs. E. Blunt 7 and 6.
Fourth flight—Mrs. D. W. Markham, G.E. def. Mrs. V. Sallings 3 and 2.
Fifth flight—Mrs. R. Green, C.I. def. D. Phillips 4 and 3.
Sixth flight—Mrs. A. Sutherland, Brown, V.I. def. Mrs. E. McNamara, J. Gilles 1st.
Seventh flight—Mrs. E. Woodruff, P.G. def. Mrs. W. A. Spence 4 and 3.
Eighth flight—Mrs. J. W. Sweeney, M.D. def. Mrs. G. Hardman 3 and 2.
Ninth flight—Mrs. L. M. Daly, M.D. def. Mrs. H. Vander Vort 1st.
Tenth flight—Mrs. M. C. Jones 3 and 2.
Eleventh flight—Mrs. A. Angell, M.D. def. Mrs. W. Brown 1st.
Twelfth flight—Mrs. F. F. Isaacs, M.D. def. Mrs. M. Monahan 1st.
Thirteenth flight—Mrs. S. Nesbitt, B.S. def. Mrs. L. Walden 1st.
Fourteenth flight—Mrs. M. Hodgson, B.S. def. Mrs. W. E. Ellis 2 up.

Favorites Failing

CITY WOMEN DOING WELL

Two Victorians did well Friday in widely different sports. Sue Butt beat Vicki Berner of Vancouver, Canada's No. 2 female player, 6-4, 7-5, to earn the women's singles final at the Ontario International tennis tournament. In Calgary, Marg Saunders had 3,257 points to finish second in the women's division of the Canadian archery championships.

ROUGHIES HUMBLE MONTREAL

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference turned in a strong defensive performance and took advantage of its scoring opportunities to trounce the Eastern Conference Montreal Alouettes 20-1 Friday night in an exhibition football game.

THE ROUGHIES HELD MONTREAL

The Roughriders held Montreal to a single point in the first half—their own offence gained only 55 yards—and then within 10 minutes in the second half used an interception and a recovered fumble to set up two of their three touchdowns.

FLANKER HUGH CAMPBELL

scored two touchdowns for Saskatchewan, both on passes from rookie quarterback Ed Buzzell, and defensive end Ken Reed got the other when he dropped on a fumble in the A's end zone.

FOR MONTREAL, NOW 1-2

in the exhibition season, Peter Kemp scored a single point from four attempted field goals.

PCL BASEBALL

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	10	5	.667	0
Portland	9	6	.600	1
San Diego	8	7	.538	2
Los Angeles	7	8	.464	3
San Francisco	6	9	.400	4
Oakland	5	10	.333	5

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I Hate Pele! Oh Boy, Do I!

KATAKOLON, Greece (AP)—Brazilian student Maria Suvias, 18, jumped into the sea from a Greek cruise ship here Friday when she learned of Brazil's World Cup soccer defeat. (See also Page 11.)

Police said she was among a group of students who heard the news by radio as the ship ended a cruise. A sailor jumped in and pulled her out while she was still screaming, "I hate Pele!"

MEXICO (Reuters)

—Football fever aroused by the World Cup has been blamed for two deaths. A sugar-cane cutter was killed to death in an argument during a TV showing of the Mexico-Uruguay game. And a 21-year-old bricklayer playing soccer in an unfinished house leaped to prevent a "goal" pitched through a window and fell two floors to his death.

Friend Blanks L4

Mets Go Seven, Giants Tie Bucs

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

An eight-hit, 3-0 shutout Friday gave Bob Friend his first victory in Los Angeles in four years, and extended New York Mets' winning streak to seven. The red-hot Mets took the spotlight from the red-hot National League race, now a virtual tie again. San Francisco moved up as Jim Perry, striking out a career high of 15, beat the Phillies 4-1 and had a no-hitter until Clay Darymple moved in the eighth. Pittsburgh singled down with a 5-2 defeat at Houston.

BALTIMORE HELD ON ITS OWN

last 111-game lead in the American as Brooks Robinson hit a two-run homer in a 3-1 decision over the White Sox. Detroit's Norm Cash came to bat three straight times with the bases loaded. He hit a grand-slammer, walked and got a sacrifice fly for six RBIs in a 10-5 thumping of Cleveland.

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DETROIT

last in the quarter-finals in second-seeded Steve Wilkinson, an instructor at Western Washington State College, 64, 6-2.

McCormick Eliminated

SEATTLE (AP)—Don McCormick of Victoria was eliminated Friday from the men's singles division of the Washington State tennis championships.

HE LOST IN THE QUARTER-FINALS

in second-seeded Steve Wilkinson, an instructor at Western Washington State College, 64, 6-2.

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Fatally Ill?

Doctors in Detroit confirmed Friday that Detroit Tiger manager Bob Swift has malignant lung tumor. Swift, 51, long-time American League catcher, took over Tigers May 16 when Charlie Dressen suffered heart attack but had to enter hospital July 14. — (AP)

Speaking Briefly

Howe Honored, Mauler Parked

Two champions had their day Friday—in Saskatoon and in Manassas, Colo.

Saskatoon honored hockey great Gordie Howe with a parade, civic luncheon, children's reception and evening tribute. It was the first full reunion in 18 years for the Howe family of parents, Gordie, three brothers and five sisters.

Manassas, population 400, played host to 8,000 who honored living great Jack Dempsey by dedicating Manassas Mauler park.

Montreal Alouettes assistant coach Ralph Goldston, first full-time Negro coach in Canadian football history, denied reports he fought with linebacker Garland Boyette. Boyette signed a day before the Al's went to Regina for a game and wanted to visit home, but was left behind for disciplinary reasons.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers picked up two players on waivers—halfback Billy Martin from Edmonton and defensive half Ken Dancheuk from Calgary. Toronto Argonauts cut 12 players—linebacker Pat Brown, defensive half Grant McKee and 10 Canadian and import rookies.

Quarterback Ed Brown, acquired from Pittsburgh late in 1965 when injuries hit the Baltimore Colts of the NFL, has retired after a 12-year career. In the AFL, Miami Dolphins' owner Joe Robbie rejected a purchase bid by Harry Wisner, once owner of the old New York Titans.

Vancouver Mounties, who sent southbound Dick Joyce, 22, to Mobile of the Class AA Southern League Monday and then kept him on the roster, changed their minds and gave him a ticket to Mobile again.

Owner-coach Bertie Munro of Estevan Bruins in the defunct Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League says he hopes each of the four western provinces will form at least 10 junior clubs to feed players to the new Western Canada Major Junior Hockey League. He said these players would eventually supply the expanded NHL, which he thinks will include Vancouver and U.S. teams in the WHL in the not-top-distant future.

U.S. and Canadian national ski coaches Bob Seattle and Dave Jacobs have announced plans for a new U.S.-Canadian summer ski racing series, starting in 1967, to keep top racers in shape. It will run from mid-June through July 4 and be held at such places as Mounts Garibaldi and Baker.

Monmouth Park, N.J., stewards suspended Panamanian jockey Luis Flores, 24, indefinitely, for using an electrical device on a horse.

World Cup Again Today

Odds on Portuguese

LONDON (AP)—Eight teams go into the quarter-finals of the World Soccer Cup championship Saturday with Portugal towering above its rivals as favorite to take the title relinquished by Brazil.

The bookies make Portugal, conquerors of Brazil and Hungary in group play, the favorite at odds of 5-to-2. Then come England at 7-to-2, Hungary at

Today's schedule (all games start at 7 a.m. PDT)—England vs. Argentina at Wembley, West Germany vs. Uruguay at Sheffield, Portugal vs. North Korea at Liverpool, Russia vs. Hungary at Sunderland.

4-to-1, West Germany at 5-to-2, Argentina 8-to-1, Russia 9-to-1, Uruguay 20-to-1 and North Korea 100-to-1.

Eusebio, the Black Panther of

Portuguese soccer, has taken the role of international star from Pelé, the Brazilian hero who hobbled through the match against Portugal with a heavily bandaged leg.

But Portugal has more than individuals in its lineup. It has perfect team work born out of the fact that so many players came from one club, Benfica of Lisbon.

Portugal looks a certainty for the semi-finals but will not take it easy against the little players from North Korea.

SPEED, CONDITION
At first regarded as something of a joke, but no longer—the North Koreans have speed, condition and intelligence.

Hungary's offense will be tested by the grudging defense of Russians. The Hungarians won the Olympic title in 1964 but they did not have to contend in Tokyo with a goalkeeper such as the 37-year-old Lev Yashin. Despite his age he is rated one of the world's best.

GRAVES INJURED

England was relying on the tradition the host team always fares well in the World Cup event, but that was before Jimmy Greaves, its ace scorer, suffered a leg wound in the match against France.

Argentina, whose players tower over those from England but lack finesse, now is a slight favorite.

GERMAN ATTACK

Uruguay got into the final round by yielding only a single goal in three group games. But now the South Americans must face the West German attack that is built around Uwe Seeler.

Portugal has offered each player a \$1,300 bonus if they defeat North Korea.

This is \$325 more than Eusebio and company were paid for beating world champion Brazil. The North Koreans are in the army and classified as amateurs.

LINEUP INTACT

Portugal plans to keep its lineup intact for the game.

Any game ending in a tie after regulation time will be allowed an overtime period to break the deadlock. If the tie is still in effect, a draw will determine the semi-finalist.

As far as retirements are concerned, Brazil's Pelé has retired from World Cup play and the president of the Brazilian Sports Confederation, the coach and the team doctor are going to do the same. Spain's manager Jose Villalonga also retired, after West Germany eliminated his team.

NO REPORT

Brazil's team was due home late last night, to an angry welcome. But there was no report on it at last word.

English hackles have been raised by an International Football Federation ruling that sanctions "serious action" against Nobby Stiles if he is found guilty of rough play.

He was warned, then cautioned Wednesday when England beat France 2-0. The warning, says English manager Alf Ramsey, amounts to intimidation of Stiles.

ALSO MYOPIC

British newspapers agree and call the FIFA ruling an "invitation to witch-hunters." All this despite the fact that Nobby Stiles is a mere five feet, 5½ inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He is also myopic.

No substitutes are allowed in cup games and substitutes were allowed in national games. FIFA secretary-general Dr. Helmut Kaser said Thursday the federation would probably

allow substitutes in future World Cup tournaments.

But for this one they will be playing 11 men a side without replacements, and running up and down the pitch injured or not.

Nearly 1,000,000 people have attended the 24 World Cup

games played so far. Official figures listed total attendance of 979,412, an average of 40,809 a game.

Biggest crowd was at Wembley—82,500—for the England-France encounter Tuesday night; smallest was 11,732 at the North Korea-Chile match in Middlesbrough July 15.

RECORD PURCHASE

Lisbon, the Benfica soccer club has paid a record \$154,000 for Portuguese halfback Jaime Graca, now playing with Portugal in the World Cup.

Graca has been the star of Victoria de Setubal, a Portugal first league team. It was the most expensive transfer in Portuguese soccer history.

Oriole Tale

Superstar Helped By Rookie

BALTIMORE (AP)—All tips don't come from the top. A suggestion from rookie Dave Johnson of Baltimore has corrected a flaw in the batting stance of Frank Robinson, his superstar team-mate.

Robinson immediately capitalized on the tip and started his latest hitting streak which has him solidly in the running for the American League's triple crown title.

Since going back to his old stance Monday, Robinson has collected 12 hits in 17 trips, including five home runs.

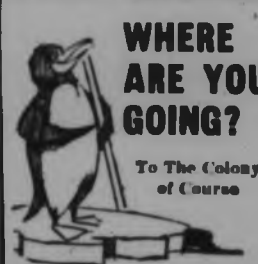
"Davey noticed I was standing about six inches further up in the batter's box," Robinson said. "On Monday I moved back and started hitting."

Johnson was a bit apprehensive about approaching Robinson.

"But Frank is the kind of guy you can talk to."

"I just noticed he was standing closer to the pitcher. He wasn't getting around on the pitch and he seemed concerned about it."

Johnson was especially aware of Robinson's stance because he had watched him closely since spring training, trying to emulate the plate-crawling technique.



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Tough Guy in Clay Corner



Raft

LONDON (AP)—George Raft, once the No. 1 tough guy of U.S. movies—is returning to the fight game.

Raft, 70, has signed to do the closed-circuit TV between rounds commentary on the Aug. 6 Cassius Clay-Brian London fight in Earl's Court Arena.

Raft is no novice to the sport. He was a boxer before he was an actor.

"Boxing was a disastrous experience for me," he laughed. "I was knocked cold in five of my 17 professional fights. Get it?"

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A. M. Spent, right, of Victoria church.

What My Religion Means to Me:

Restoration of His Church Second Greatest Event

By ANNE R. HILL

(Mrs. Hill is a Seventh-day Adventist. She is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She and her family, who live at 212 Alder, recently moved here from the Prairies.)

The gospel of Jesus Christ—in its entirety—known to the world as Mormonism is the second greatest event that has occurred in the world since our first parents were placed here.

The first was the advent of the promised Saviour, who set up His church and gave His apostles His authority to act in His name.

CHURCH RESTORED
The second was the restoration of His church, together with all its rights and privileges for the benefit of all mankind, living or dead. He promised such a restoration.

I remember a time when I panicked at the mere thought of world annihilation and death, for any reason, was frightening. There didn't seem to be any purpose to life.

Today, four short years later, I look forward to an eternal relationship with my husband and children, a life together of eternal happiness.

It is for this goal that we strive daily. We all know that it

is possible but the responsibility rests on all of us. We make it as a family or not at all.

Within the walls of my home my husband, the father of our children, is king and the priesthood holder. He learns to rule with love. He has had to make himself worthy of this divinely given authority.

PRIESTHOOD VALUED
He would do nothing to dishonor it nor give God cause to take it away from him. He values it more highly than his own life.

It cannot be bought for all the money in the world. When sickness strikes our home, we all look to Daddy and his priesthood and the sickness must leave.

**Cars Face Ban
On Via Veneto**

ROME (AP) — The Via Veneto, Rome's Dolce Vita boulevard, will be closed to cars for seven hours a night beginning Aug. 1. The street is often jammed with people at night. Many drive through to look at the entertainment personalities and tourists who frequent the outdoor cafes on the broad sidewalks.

our home, the injury be made well. I know that we have a place in the work of the Millennium. If we are alive or dead when it begins, we will come forth in the flesh to meet the Saviour as He comes, and share in the work of redemption.

The only thing that could bar me from this opportunity would be my own failure to prepare for it. Compared with this knowledge, what else matters in life?

DIVIDENDS
Money, fame, prestige, possessions? I will have all these things, too. They will be dividends as long as I put all I have now into building up that Kingdom in preparation for the return of the Saviour.

The past has great import for me, as it gives meaning to the present, and a warning for the future. I feel greatly blessed that I have been permitted to come here to live at this particular time—the Saturday night of the world, as we know it.

If I am prepared, and am successful in preparing my children for the very bad times ahead, then we have absolutely nothing to fear.

That has been promised, too.

Run Hospitals

Build Schools

Adventists Work Around World

The end of the world is coming. This is the belief of 600 Vancouver Island Seventh-day Adventists. They, like other members of their church, take their belief from the 14th verse of the 24th chapter of St. Matthew:

"And this gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world for witness unto all nations, and then shall the end come."

WORLD WILL END

The Adventists believe that when every single living person in the world has been told of the coming of Christ, the world will then end. Christ will come again and the righteous shall live in happiness forever.

To achieve that end, they have gone forth into all the world. As proof of their work, almost every inhabitant of Pitcairn Island, of Capt. Bligh fame, is a Seventh-day Adventist.

The famous Fuzzy Wuzzies, who in the Second World War saved hundreds of Allied servicemen in New Guinea and adjoining archipelagoes, were Seventh-day Adventists.

SCHOOLS IN ANDES

There are 114 Seventh-day Adventist schools on the shores of Lake Titicaca, high in the Andes, teaching the three R's

and the Gospel to the Incas.

In many countries of the world, major hospitals have been built by the Church. Battle Creek Sanitarium, the first of 128 hospitals and sanitariums, admitted its first patient Sept. 5, 1886. Last year, church-operated hospitals, clinics and dispensaries treated nearly 4,000,000 persons.

EXCELLENT SERVICE

Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney, operated by the Church since 1921, is widely known for its excellent service to the community. It has a staff of 78 full-time employees.

The growth of medical work through the century is shown in the fact that the Church today not only treats patients but also operates an accredited medical school, 34 schools of nursing, 146 clinics and dispensaries, 35 retirement homes and orphanages, 19 medical launches and 15 major health food companies.

191 LANGUAGES

There are now 1,500,000 adult members of the Church, about 300,000 of them in the U.S. and Canada. Missionaries are preaching the gospel in 189 countries and 791 languages. The Church has 44 publishing houses which print 75 books and more than 300 periodicals a year.

What is a Seventh-day Adventist? Pastor A. M. Spent of the Victoria church puts it this way:

"A Seventh-day Adventist is one who, accepting Christ as his Saviour, endeavors to live in obedience to His will as revealed in the Scriptures. He loves His Bible, accepting it as the inspired word of God, and uses it as his guide while looking for the soon return of his Lord. His belief in the return of Christ gives him a sense of urgency in his task of telling the world about it."

TV, RADIO PROGRAMS

Two television programs, "It Is Written" and "Faith For Today," are seen from more than 200 outlets and "The Voice of Prophecy," a radio program, is broadcast in countries around the world.

The Church employs more than 57,000 full-time workers in its operations. In order to finance this program, Adventists in North America contributed more than \$87,000,000 last year, or in Victoria, about \$50 per church member.

BEGAN IN 1863

The Seventh-day Adventist Church came into existence in 1863 as a result of a worldwide religious movement that was especially evident in this continent.

Emphasized in this interna-

tional movement was a restudy of prophecies having to do with the return of Christ to this world and the Judgment of God. It was a group of these researchers who, carefully evaluating the message of the movement and adding other beliefs through diligent Bible study, became the first Seventh-day Adventists.

OLD DOCTRINE

A Protestant denomination, the church believes that it is not propounding new doctrine. Mr. Spent says, but recovering the old.

"Truths were long forgotten due to the infiltration of pagan tradition and superstitions into the Christian church. Because of this we keep Saturday as Sabbath as established at Creation, enunciated at Sinai and kept by Jesus and the apostles."

RELIEFS

"We accept the doctrine of the Trinity and the virgin birth of Jesus and practice baptism by immersion. We believe the Genesis creation story, holding that an omnipotent God would find it no great problem to call this world into existence in six literal days. We find adequate explanation in the story of the flood for the evidence pointed to by geologists and paleontologists in support of life on this earth millions of years old."

Jesus' Parable Church Topic

Jesus' parable of the sower, whose seed fell by the wayside on stony ground and among churning thorns is one of the central themes of the lesson-sermon on Truth, at First Church of Christ Scientist on Sunday.

There's more to moving than muscle.



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O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Cricket results

At Southport, Somerset beat Lancashire by an innings and 15 runs. Lancashire 97 and 215; Somerset 222. At Northampton, Match drawn. Northampton 238 for 4 and 222 for 7; Warwickshire 183 and 176 for 3. At Chester, match drawn on day one. Lancashire 145; Essex 96 for 7. At Cardiff, Match drawn. Gloucestershire 244 and 182 for 3; Glamorgan 215 and 134 for 9.



'What of Tomorrow?'
Dr. McLean's Subject,
Faith Without Science
11 a.m.—Sunday

'Worship of Freedom'
Minister's Topic:
7:30 p.m.
Allen Husband, Subject
We Welcome Visitors

**St. Andrew's
Presbyterian**
Downtown—Douglas at Bragg
Minister:
The Rev. J. L. W. McLean
C.P., M.A., B.D.
Guest Organist:
Mr. William McLean

**TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
(Formerly St. Paul's, Gorge,
Esquimalt)
Tillicum and Walter
11:00 a.m.
"CAN WE CAST OUR
BURDEN ON THE LORD?"
Rev. W. J. Klemp, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
2044 Richmond Avenue
11:00
Rev. T. H. McAllister
Guest Minister:
Rev. A. M. Reardon, B.A.
Visitors are Welcome

**JESUS' PARABLE
Church Topic**
Jesus' parable of the sower, whose seed fell by the wayside on stony ground and among churning thorns is one of the central themes of the lesson-sermon on Truth, at First Church of Christ Scientist on Sunday.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
833 Pandora Ave.—Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a.m.: "FEARING THE FUTURE"
7:00 p.m.: "PLAYING THE FOOL"
The Ordinance of Believer's Baptism will be observed.
8:30 p.m.—Y.P. Fireside.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study.
"Where Every Visitor is an Honored Guest"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
A. E. Tinsdale, Organist and Director, Music
Church Schools: Junior, Senior, and Adults, 9:45 a.m.
Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.
11 a.m.: "LET US BUILD"
Solo: "Light" (Stevenson)
7:30 p.m.: "NO ABIDING PLACE"
Solo: "Guard While I Sleep"
Guest Soloist at both services, Margaret Christianson

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
PENWOOD AT GLADSTONE
1792 TOWNLEY ST.
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister
Sunday School 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Stevenson 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Emmanuel 11:00 a.m.
Stevenson 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship Emmanuel 7:30 p.m. Broadcast CJVI
Study and Prayer Emmanuel 7:30 p.m., Wednesday

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1039 Yates Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
8:45 a.m.—Worship in our Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP 7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISM

Railway Colonist—Victoria 12
Saturday, July 23, 1966

**The
Salvation
Army**
Victoria Citadel Corps
137 Pandora Avenue
Corps Officers, Major and
Mrs. R. McKerracher
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
8:30 p.m.—Hymn Sing in
Centennial Square
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**FIRST CHURCH OF THE
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Quadrant and Kings
9:15—Sunday School
Services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
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**ESQUIMALT CHURCH
OF THE NAZARENE**
224 Crestview Road
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Rev. G. Kilshaw, Phone 348-0464

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KINGS AT BLANSHARD
Sunday School—8:45 a.m.
Memorial Service—11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
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Protestant Assemblies of Canada, 543 North Park St.
Pastor: Rev. Edw. A. Morley Assistant: Fred Follard, B.Sc.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.: "THE SLOTHFUL SAINT"
Pastor Follard
7:30 p.m.:
"THE BEGINNING OF SORROWS"
Pastor Morley

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BEACON HILL PARK
SUNDAY—7 P.M.
Rain or Shine!
Church in Charge: Centennial United
Under Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D., minister
Supported by the Church Choir
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THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
BURNBURY AT BLANSHARD
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Bremen: "OUB BATTEN-NYM HAY"
Bishop Briggs A. G. Reckford, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Norman: "NO UNBROKEN BREAD"
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9:45—Sunday School and Bible Class.
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NEWSTAD HALL, 124 West Street London, Mr. A. A. Pryor
Speaker: Mrs. Dorothy Abraham
Subject: "THE VOICE OF EXISTENCE"
SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. — ALL WELCOME.

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Douglas St. and Canterbury Road
Pastor: F. Farnell Phone 47-403
9:45—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11:00—Worship Service
7:15—Evangelistic Service
We Welcome You To All Services

RADIO GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP
Hear AL SALTER, Director
on Monday, July 25th at 8 p.m.
in Glenora Road Community Church
Mr. Salter will show slides of his recent trip to the Caribbean

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE
Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake
9:30 a.m.—Rev. John A. Watson
Bring the children and come if you wish in vacation dress.
REV. HARRY FINE, Minister



Catholic Mission Provides Pastoral Picture

Pastoral scene on West Saanich Road is provided by Our Lady of the Assumption Church. Built in 1893 by congregation of Rev. A. J. Vullings, it became second permanent Roman Catholic mission in area. Rev. J. M. Mandart had established a church earlier.

Father Vullings came here from Belgium on trial trip, finally stayed for 17 years. Present pastor is Rev. William Mudge, native of Duncan. His parish covers Saanich Peninsula north from Elk Lake and consists of about 330 families. — (William A. Boucher)

Grace Lutheran

Liberian Preacher in Pulpit

Rev. John Kunkel, who is on holiday from his church in Liberia, will speak at the 9 a.m. service in Grace English Lutheran Church, 1273 Fort Street, this Sunday.

He will also preach at the German service in Good Shepherd at 11 a.m.

Mr. Kunkel and his family have been in Bang Range, Liberia, for the past two years. He is the son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bergbusch of 1372 Craigdarroch.

STARTED IN DUNCAN
He spent the first year of his ministry in Duncan and has been a pastor in western Canada for 13 years.

Bang Range is a new community in the iron ore mining area about 70 miles inland from the Liberian capital of Monrovia.

It is a joint effort of the Germans, Italians and Liberians and was begun in November of last year. The Lutherans have built a church there which was dedicated on this past Pentecost.

THREE LANGUAGES
Mr. Kunkel said he has about 200 in his congregation, and gives his services in three languages — English, German and Kpelle.

"It is an exciting time in Li-

beria," he said. "It is starting to develop and there is a lot of activity."

As a missionary, Mr. Kunkel is required to study one of the

28 tribal languages. He is taught by a native teacher named Zau Gotoko.

LANGUAGE KITCHEN
"We call the room where he

teaches me a language kitchen," he said.

He and his family expect to stay in Liberia for at least five years.



Rev. John Kunkel with teacher Zau Gotoko

Heavy Responsibilities

High Standards Needed

Prayers Asked for Press

Services In Park Popular

More than 450 persons attended the Gospel service in Beacon Hill Park last Sunday. Fourth in the series of nine will begin at 7 p.m. this Sunday in the Cameron Band Shell.

In charge of the service is Centennial United Church. Dr. S. J. Parsons of that church will deliver the Gospel message. The church choir will also take part in the service.

The Sunday evenings are sponsored by the Victoria committee of the Christian business men's Committee International.

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral has asked his congregation to pray for members of the press.

"The responsibilities which members of the press have inevitably to carry in our time are heavy ones," the dean said.

"I believe that we should pray for them along with other people in positions of power and leadership. Since the invention of printing, all men who trade in print have a tremendous influence in human affairs."

The dean said there is a tendency, in some quarters, to regard the press as a dangerous instrument, often used by irresponsible hands.

"This is too quick and easy a judgment," he countered.

He compared the press to modern automobiles. In irresponsible hands, they can do great damage. But this is no reason to condemn all drivers.

The press, like the modern automobile, is necessary. "We cannot put back the clocks of invention. We can call for high standards of responsibility in using this powerful instrument," the dean said.

He believes that Christian people should pray for publishers, editors, reporters and "perhaps particularly for sub-editors who so often set the tone of what we read."

"We can encourage men and women of strong Christian conviction to take their part in the great profession of journalism."



Dean Whitlow

Organist Plays Today

Organist Lynne Dougan will give her second recital in the summer series at Christ Church Cathedral at 12:15 p.m. today.

The Gillespie holder of the School of Music Scholarship in organ has chosen a program of Bach, Murrill, Mendelssohn and Franck. She will also play a gavotte by Thomas Arne, arranged by C. H. Trevor, and a trumpet voluntary by John Stanley from a suite for organ transcribed by Henry Coleman.

Bible Service to Show Slides from Caribbean

Two men who participated in the independence celebrations of the new nation of Guyana, formerly British Guiana, will hold a special Bible service at 8 p.m., Monday in Gosworth Road Community Church.

They are Albert H. Salter and his associate Dwight Hagee. Mr. Salter is the founder and director of the Radio Gospel Fellowship which has headquarters in Denver, Colo.

GOSPEL BROADCASTS
The inter-denominational organization produces a number of gospel broadcasts, including The Hour of Faith, Strength for the Day and The Quiet Time, daily Bible-reading broadcasts.

The programs are released by several hundred radio stations in Canada, the U.S., Africa and the Caribbean.

According to Mr. Salter, last year approximately 75,000 pro-

grams were aired, reaching nearly 40,000,000 listeners. The programs consist of simple Bible readings and old hymns sung by tenor soloist Joseph Barclay with Lorin Whitney at the pipe organ.

Mr. Salter and his associate have just returned from seven weeks of special broadcasts and conferences in the Caribbean area. The Monday night service will feature the showing of colored slides from this mission.

In City Churches

Visitors Filling Pews

Greater Victoria churches have visitors from far and near during the tourist season.

Visitors who worshipped with the congregation of First United Church last Sunday and signed the guest book came from Adelaide, South Australia; Springfield, Mo.; Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Spokane, Montreal West, Que.; Brantford, Toronto, Iroquois and London, Ont.; Steep Rock and Brandon, Man.; Central Butte and Brainerd, Sask.; Lethbridge, Sanguin, Jasper, Medicine Hat and Drayton Valley, Alberta; Kamloops, Powell River and North Surrey.

Guest speaker at Fairfield United Church at both services this Sunday is Rev. A. G. Atkins. Mr. Atkins is a former missionary who served in India for 40 years.

Rev. D. Bruce Johnson is guest preacher this Sunday and next at First United Church. He is the minister of Fifth Avenue United Church, Medicine Hat.

His subject at the 11 a.m. service will be Partnership. At the 7:30 p.m. service he will speak on Marvel Not . . . Ye Must Be Born Again. The 11 a.m. service will be broadcast over CKDA.

Sharing in the conduct of that service will be H. Dennis Selby-Hale. Soloist for the day is Betty Buchanan with Kenneth Ansell at the organ. Jean Meyers is cantorialist.

The congregation of Metropolitan United Church will join with First United at their evening worship in the Sanctuary.

At the morning service in Metropolitan Church the preacher will be Rev. H. E. D. Ashford. He will speak on Hallelujah—I'm Saved. Soloist will be Donald Twine.

The Kairos will meet in the social suite of First United Church after the evening service this Sunday. All young adults, 18 to 25 years of age, are welcome.

Rev. Lionel C. Kenworthy of the Church of Truth in Amadoro, Calif., will give the last two sermons of his series at Victoria Truth Centre this Sunday.

Mr. Kenworthy will speak on Religion of the Merry Heart at the 11 a.m. service. At the 7:30 p.m. service he will talk about The Overcast. Last of four sermons on Emerson, The Man and his Philosophy.

During the next three Sundays, Rev. N. K. Archer of Emmanuel

Baptist Church and Rev. J. E. Harris of the Baptist Church at White Rock, will exchange pulpits.

Music this Sunday in Emmanuel includes a solo by Mrs. Stewart Cameron at the 11 a.m. service and two choir anthems at 7:30 p.m. The evening service will be broadcast over CJVL.

Morning and evening worship this Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the minister, Rev. J. L. W. McLean. His sermon in the morning will be What of Tomorrow? In the evening he will speak on Worship of Freedom.

The service of praise will be led by a quartet composed of Faith Webster, soprano; Phyllis Hill, contralto; Glen Atkinson, tenor, and Allan Husband, bass. At the morning service Faith Webster will sing a solo, Be Thou With Me by Bach and the quartet will sing Incline Thine Ear by Himmel.

Allan Husband will sing a solo at the evening service and the quartet will sing The Lord Is My Shepherd by Griffith. Pastor Lloyd Mackay, who will be back from vacation, will speak at both services of the Parkdale Evangelical Free Church, 3281 Harriet Road on Sunday.

In the 11:15 a.m. service, his topic will be Human Experience and God's Reality. This will complete his series on Paul's second letter to the church at Corinth, and will also begin studies of Biblical evidence that God is alive and actively interested in the affairs of human beings today.

Churches Raise Funds for India

To aid the relief of famine in India, Fairfield United Church has raised \$300 in a special collection. Rev. H. W. Kerley announced Friday.

The United Church of Canada is raising \$100,000 for the fund which, under the name India Famine Relief, is sponsored jointly by the World Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Church.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALITY CHURCH
1800 Oak Street
Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY CHURCH
1800 Oak Street
Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1800 Oak Street
Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent
Rev. V. E. Propp, pastor, 477-8821
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
4791 Fort Street, 4791-1000 or 4791-1000
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1800 Oak Street
Rev. L. M. Carson, pastor, 477-8821
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
308 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. J. E. Bergbusch, D.D., pastor, 477-8821
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tenth Ave. and Jackson Street
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Hastings and Jackson Street
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
213 Broadview Place
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

REVEREND CHAPEL
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

ESQUIMALT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1800 Oak Street
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Quadrant and Kings (Evangelical Methodist)
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. and Pamblico St.
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Daily 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Worship service — 7:00 p.m.
Singing service — 7:00 p.m.

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
10:00 a.m.
Worship Service
Rev. E. Laura Butler
Guest Minister

In the 7 p.m. service, his topic will be Onesimus — Good Return on an Investment, a continuation of a look at the relationship between a Roman slaveowner and his slave.

University of Victoria student, Richard Wragland will take the witness stand in the evening service. The witness stand gives people in the congregation the chance to express their faith.

This week, at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Hour, Pastor Mackey's Young Adult class will begin a course on the history of the church, covering from Bible times through to 20th century developments. College age and young marrieds are welcome in this class.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 11

First United Church
Sundays and Wednesdays
Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., RD
Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, B.A.
Director of Christian Education: Mr. Robt. Nelson, B.A.
Director of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory
11:00 a.m. — "PARTNERSHIP"
7:30 p.m. — "MARVEL NOT . . . YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN"

Guest preacher: Rev. D. Bruce Johnson, B.A., D.D.
Medicine Hat, Alberta.
Sharing in the service: Mr. E. Dennis Selby-Hale, Soloist: Betty Buchanan, Organist: Ken Ansell, Cantorial: Jean Meyers, CKDA Broadcast: 11:00 a.m.

Metropolitan United Church organ-grafting June with us for the evening service.
Baby Cries: 11:00 a.m.
Hearing Aids: 11:00 a.m.
Ramp available north side on stairs.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pastors at Quadra St. (4791-1000 or 4791-1000)
"For A Closer Walk With God"
Ministers: Rev. Albert E. King, B.A., Rev. E. Laura Butler, S.T.M., Rev. John H. Garden, D.D., Rev. C. Y. Chow

Choir Master: Mr. Frank Tupperman
Organist: Mr. Eric Boothroyd
11:00 a.m.
"Hallelujah—I'm Saved!"
Rev. E. E. D. Ashford, M.B.E., M.A., B.D., D.D., Soloist: Mr. Don Twine

Service in First United Church (Preacher: Rev. Dr. D. Bruce Johnson, Medicine Hat, Alta.)

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
George Road at David St.
Ministers: Rev. G. A. Parsons, B.A.

11:00 a.m.
"Act Your Age"
Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.
Soloist: Peggy Watson Packer
The congregation will worship in the Recreation Hall, David St., during redecoration of Sanctuary.

The 11:00 a.m. service will be at the service in Recreation Hall Park.
Director of Music, Mrs. G. W. Repta, A.T.G.I.
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Headquarters of Cedar Hill Cross Road
Cathedral Area Church
Rev. A. G. Repta, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.
Guest Preacher: Rev. T. G. Giffiths
Child care: Infants to Age 10

Oak Bay United Church
Minister and Grants
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Spurgeon, D.D.
Organist: W. W. Kruger
One Church Service
11:00 a.m.
"THE YOUNG CHURCH IN ACTION"

FAIRFIELD
Rev. E. W. Searby, Ph.D.
Organist: David Palmer
Rev. A. G. Adams
11 a.m. "He hath made us and not we ourselves"
7:00 p.m. "The Lord is my strength and my salvation" — Psalm 124

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High Road
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THURSDAY
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St. Peter's Road at 2025 Quadra
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer
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Oak Bay
Rector: LA-CEL
The Rev. R. O. Wilson, M.C., C.D.
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The Rev. C. E. F. Wolf, Rector
The Rev. V. J. McKay
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7:30 — Evensong
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Hamilton Works at Being Star

By PAUL CORCORAN
Second of Three Parts

HOLLYWOOD — In a narrow, dimly lit private theatre behind the grand ballroom of George Hamilton's mansion, there is a mannequin dressed as the late silent film star, Mae Murray.

Hamilton has fond memories of Miss Murray, a long-time family friend, and the unusual tribute fits the actor's approach to Hollywood.

Never professing to be the average all-American boy, Hamilton works at being a star on and off the screen.

The six-foot-one Hamilton, Lynda Bird Johnson's most frequent boyfriend, is a throw-back to the "old-type movie star" — the kind that thrived in the 1930s. At least one producer believes Hamilton can be "another Cary Grant."

Interest Spurred

Miss Murray helped introduce Hamilton in Hollywood. And there seems little doubt his socialite mother's friends, including Miss Murray and Gloria Swanson, got him interested in the movies. They were stars in the old tradition of Valentino, Gilbert, Garbo and Cooper.

When Hamilton landed in Hollywood he had \$150 cash and a recommendation from Miss Murray to MGM studio officials. The role Hamilton played off the screen—that of the son of a once-wealthy family with a mansion, Rolls-Royce and manners to match—was costly but it got him lots of publicity that boosted his career.

Legend Backfires

But Hamilton found part of the legend backfired after he began dating Miss Johnson and his 3-A draft deferment came to public attention.

Hamilton recently said he believes an "actor belongs to the public."

"As long as people are interested in you as a person, you must respect that interest. . . . But when somebody is interested in you to get a story or to destroy you . . . and there are writers who can take five words out of context, twist them and destroy you—I don't take it."

This is the primary reason Hamilton will not discuss the draft with newsmen. He believes it is obvious as a gentleman he would not discuss his friendship with the President's daughter.

'Way of Life'

Hamilton says his habits and a pattern of elegance are a way of life for him, not a conscious attempt to recreate the gracious way of living of the past. "When I had a little money saved, I'd go out the way I wanted to," he said. "I'd rather do something once and do it right."

The stories of George's mother, his Rolls-Royces and his home have been embellished and are in a twilight zone between Hollywood myth and truth.

Mrs. Hamilton, four times married, long has been rumored a wealthy heiress and/or socialite. The truth is she personally is no longer wealthy, and lives a relatively quiet life in George's Gray Hall on Carolyn Way in Beverly Hills.

They Are Close

"They are close," Stan Kamen, friend and agent, said in describing the relationship of mother and son. George himself tells of a rather hectic childhood in which he travelled a good deal. "My mother's affection sustained me," he said.

Contrary to oft-repeated stories, Hamilton no longer

drives a 1939 Rolls built specially for the king and queen of England but put in storage because of the war.

"He got it cheap — it was gathering dust," brother William Hamilton explains, describing the car in which George transported his dates to Hollywood not spots and premieres.

Owens Newer Rolls

Hamilton also rented the car for \$100 a day to movie studios. "He made money on the deal, but he doesn't have the car anymore," said his brother. "He now has a 1964 Rolls Royce."

The great grey house on a hill about one mile north of Sunset Boulevard ("It has 37 rooms, if you count closets," says George), was built in 1919 by Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

It has been mistakenly identified as Pickfair, but its size and style will compare favorably with any home built in the era before high taxes. To sum it up, it's even more amazing than hearsay reports.

\$25,000 Dozen

Hamilton, who had it up for sale for a year without finding a taker paid \$25,000 down toward a total of about \$200,000, according to some reports.

William Hamilton says the family now has furnished the entire house, although not all rooms were complete for some years after the 1962 purchase. The Hamiltons have added everything from bric-a-brac to expensive paintings.

The main rooms downstairs, including the ballroom and living room, are richly furnished in Louis XV and Louis XVI decor.

Small Theatre

The grand ballroom, where Hamilton showed movies for Lynda Bird and guests at a post-private party last March,



Actor George Hamilton, Lynda Byrd Johnson's most frequent boyfriend, strolls with his mother, Mrs. Anne Hamilton.—(CNS Photos)

formerly housed a huge organ, at one end of the room. The organ long ago was removed, and replaced by a small theatre.

There is a deep awareness of the past and the tastes of an earlier time in the house. A score or more of photographs adorn a table toward the centre of the ballroom.

The living room is dominated by a large fireplace and chandelier.

Less formal is a game room and bar, which give evidence that the family lives fully in the home rather than utilizing it as only a showplace.

Own Apartment

Hamilton has a large apartment in one section of the house for his own use.

There is a mortgage on the house, but Hamilton is financially able to pay it off at any time, brother William said. "He has been making \$125,000 to \$175,000 a year for several years, and said only recently he will be financially clear by December," the older Hamilton said.

And William Hamilton makes it clear George will have done it on his own, because of his ability as a movie actor, and not as the result of his name being linked to that of Lynda Bird Johnson.

Next: The Future and Lynda Bird.

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Fireman Killed As Rig Rolls

KELOWNA (CP)—Garry Drachenberg, 27, a volunteer fireman, was killed when a fire rig left the road and rolled over en route to the scene of a slash fire in a city orchard.

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Chess Results Winners of the games played Tuesday in ladder competition, Victoria City Chess Club, were: Ed Seeshouse, F. Hesse, A. Higgs, C. Henderson, J. Hobson, A. Sheard, L. Hall, M. McIntosh, M. Kruppstein.

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U.S. Deficit WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has announced the U.S. budget deficit was held to \$2,300,000,000 in the latest bookkeeping year—the lowest level since he took office. Last January Johnson had told Congress he expected a deficit of \$6,400,000,000 for the 1966 fiscal year that ended June 30.

Marriage Brings Price Down

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP)—A man walked into a Corner Brook restaurant and ordered a soft drink.

"Are you married or unmarried?" the waitress asked. "Soft drinks — how much?" the customer repeated, thinking the waitress was more interested in matchmaking than serving.

"Are you married?" she persisted. "Well, if you're married, soft drinks are 10 cents. If you're not, they're 45 cents."

She then explained that the higher price for unmarried customers is designed to keep teenagers out of the restaurant, leaving more space for customers interested in ordering food as well.

Bastion Production Slow

Comedy Not So Funny

By BARRY JOHNSON

Oh well, Bell, Book and Candle, at the McPherson Playhouse to July 30, isn't really all that funny anyway.

But one would have thought the Bastion Theatre would have played it for the magic: sly, conspiratorial, perhaps even a little arch.

But director Peter Manning has allowed the play, in its earlier more painful stages, to grow so slowly it could have been made in Hollywood.

One almost has the impression during the first act that the players are composing it as it

goes along and are justly concerned over the next two.

Ann Purdon, the witch Gillian Holroyd, and Lawrence Eastick, who falls under her spell as Shepherd Henderson, most probably should share credit with Mr. Manning for the play's near-stillbirth.

Both have given us much better and it is a surprise to watch them articulating with great care and moving deliberately about the stage from one carefully prearranged position to another, there to assume a carefully prearranged pose.

DRAGS ON

When they unbutton their coats and take them off, we miss not one button, not one movement. The careful exercise is interrupted by not a single word. We, and the play, wait until the ceremony ends.

To his credit, Mr. Eastick is woefully miscast as a sort of

dandy who would be incapable even of feeling Shepherd Henderson's abject bewilderment at his bewitchment.

STEPS UP LATER

It is partly the fault of the play, too. And as it begins to move, late in the second act, so do the players.

Bridge Results

Winners of the regular weekly game held by the Junior Bridge Club Wednesday were: Section A, 1. Frances Watts and Nettie Rose; 2. Judy Langstaff and the Orms; 3. V. Lewis and Maurine Babey; 4. Elizabeth Laidlaw and Mabel Ness; 5. Cliff and Addy Weatherhead. Section B, 1. Rose and Iola Riches; 2. Harry and Mary Bote; 3. and 4. (tie) Frank and Phyllis Christie; 5. Homer and Jean Kolb. Winners of Thursday night's games, Altimasters Duplicate Bridge Club, were: Section A, 1. Billie Price and Frances Chapman; 2. Birdie Duprau and Gwen Graham; 3. Thelma Kewey and Louise Duncan; 4. Gwen Bumpsters and Iris Markstrom; 5. Mabel Collins and Walter Allen. Section B, 1. Velma Acres and Maria Collin; 2. Elizabeth Warren and Frances Newall; 3 and 4 (tie) James Duprau Haines; 5. Joan Brown and Daphne Haines; 6. Joan Brown and Mita Champion. Winner of the 12th Week Series was Velma Acres.

GLASS TAKES TO WATER Scientists are experimenting with glass as construction material for manned deep-sea exploration submarines.

Jazz on Trial Today At Coffeehouse

By PATRICK O'NEILL

A trial balloon filled with cool air goes up at Jon York's Music Hall this afternoon.

"We're trying something different, if it works, we'll keep it going," said manager Gipp Forster.

The something different is jazz, first time this form of music has been played in the folk music coffeehouse.

However there have been some excursions into country and rock sounds.

"We're experimenting, why not jazz?" asked Mr. Forster.

Heading the trend will be the Darren St. Claire Quintet, which takes to the stage at 2 p.m., and plays to 5 p.m.

The Music Hall's folk music show, featuring Carol Hedlin, will take over during the regular night run.

Mr. St. Claire is a Seattle jazz singer who formed a jazz group in Victoria recently.

The group includes guitar, drums, sax and bass.

"We've just booked the quintet for one concert," said Mr. Forster. "If it goes over, jazz-meets-folk will rule at the club."

The Music Hall recently began running all week for the summer season.

But the favorite night remains Sunday, when many local performers wander down with guitars, banjos and voices to join with the audience in an old-fashioned hoedown.

Ed Simpson-Balkie, house entertainer at the club, will also be on stage tonight.

Tally of Voters Almost Ready

British Columbia's month-old voters' registration campaign is going fairly well but the overall increase will not be tallied until after an election is called, B.C.'s chief electoral officer Frederick Hurley said Friday.

The registration drive held in connection with new electoral boundaries which will come into being when an election is called, is starting to dwindle and the 40 registration centres in Greater Victoria have been reduced to six, he said.

ELECTION CALL. But the voters' lists will remain open by statute until at least seven full days after the next election is called.

Mr. Hurley noted, however, that about 85,000 people responded to the campaign in Greater Vancouver, where there were 344,600 on the voters lists during the 1963 election campaign.

Some 63,600 from that area who didn't vote in the last election were subsequently dropped from the lists after cards were sent to these people, he said.

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Goldstream Jam Typical of B.C.

By JACK FREY
Legislative Reporter

Goldstream Park on the Island Highway outside of Victoria has been so overtaken by campers for the past week that upwards of 40 groups a night are staying at the lower picnic grounds.

Provincial Parks Director Harold McWilliams said Friday the same situation exists everywhere in British Columbia and that, though the branch keeps adding more campsites every year, it can't keep up to the camping explosion.

"The demand every year seems to be getting worse and more people are going camping," he said. "We are full to capacity, overflowing throughout B.C.—it's an explosion we just can't keep up to."

For example, the government put in 80 campsites at Long Beach on the West Coast of Vancouver Island a couple of years ago, and on the July 1 holiday weekend these were filled and 180 parties were camped along the beach.

The parks branch was concerned because there were inadequate restrooms for so many people, said Mr. McWilliams.

MORE CAMPSITES
A lot more campsites will be built within the next 10 years but "the demand will probably increase faster than we can keep up to it."

A Colonist reporter who visited the Goldstream campsite Thursday evening found park naturalist Freeman King busy diverting a steady stream of station wagons and cars with trailers because all 143 campsites had been filled earlier in the day.

FULL EVERY NIGHT
"We've been full every night all through July—they're coming from every state in the Union and every province in Canada," he said.

Mr. King, who gives guided tours through the park and talks about the sea and forest during a daily evening campfire session, said he has been taking groups of 35 to 40 children on the walks and speaking before 50 to 75 people in the evenings.

One of the campers who happened along while the naturalist was turning the newcomers

back out of the camping area was former U.S. Marine Jack Kerr, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who said the campsite would be improved "if you could find some way of keeping the dust down."

Mr. King confirmed that traffic has been so heavy on the gravel roads that he has received a lot of complaints about the dust. "Some of the people take a bucket of water and wet down the road shortly before dusk," he said.

COMPLAINTS CONFIRMED
The same complaint was borne up Friday when the reporter revisited the campsite shortly after 9 a.m. to have a look at the registration book fastened to a wooden bulletin board.

A departing guest sauntered up to sign out, just as a couple who found no place to camp overnight hurried to get dressed after waking up from their sleeping bag in the rear of a station wagon parked beside the bulletin board.

APPRECIATE CAMPERS
The registration book told the story. Most of its comments read: "Well kept and beautiful, best on the Island, ideal spot for camping, cool, quiet and lovely."



Sheila

Seen In Passing

Sheila Haegert in Beacon Hill's rose garden. (A second-year Education student and playground supervisor, she lives with her parents, Joseph and Gertrude, at 1516 Pembroke. Her hobbies are dancing, tennis, boating and fishing.) Jack Leisaghan trying to sell a sailboat. . . . Kay Grainger visiting old friends without her crutches. . . . Stewart Haggar getting

choked up about a broken tail pipe. . . . Dick Appleton pausing for a rest. . . . Mary White discussing plans for her wedding with her parents, Joseph and Gertrude, at 1516 Pembroke. . . . Donnie Ostlander watching for her husband's boat to return. . . . Vic Derman playing it cool in tennis shorts. . . . Marlin Seeger wearing out two cars getting to Victoria.

Cash Stolen In Break-In

"Several hundred" dollars were stolen from the home of E. D. Newsham, 5385 Patricia Bay Highway, overnight Thursday, Saanich police said. The total amount of the cash stolen was not known, police said. Entry was apparently through an unlocked window.

Family Court Understaffed Late Cheques Add to Plight

By TED PULFORD

When the mailman makes his rounds this morning, a woman whose husband abandoned her some months ago will be waiting anxiously at her gate.

She is expecting a cheque—a cheque that should have arrived from Greater Victoria's family court a week ago, but still hasn't come.

The money is paid into the court regularly each week by her husband, in compliance with a judge's order for maintenance of the woman and her five children.

The court, in its turn, issues a cheque to the woman.

Ideally, only two or three days should elapse between collection of the cash and payment to the recipient, but cramped quarters, staff shortages and administrative bottlenecks are beginning to produce serious delays.

Under other circumstances, perhaps, a brief delay might not be considered critical, for the woman just referred to. However, the judge's order is the sole source of income—it isn't much.

She has no cash, no savings and very little food. The abstract difficulties facing family court loom very large for her and for her children.

The men and women faced with making family court's paper-choked facilities work are the first to admit that they are gradually being swamped by the growing cage load.

Bruce McLean, administrator and chief probation officer, Friday discussed the increasing difficulties he and his staff have faced as the court has grown. Topical-like, in recent months.

"Under the present system," he explained, "the court

clerk, clerical staff and judge are all employed by the City of Victoria as the administrative municipality of the court.

"All maintenance money paid in to satisfy court orders goes first to the chief clerk for deposit in trust. The clerk who is also treasurer—issues cheques direct from family court."

In recent months, Mr. McLean said, the court clerk has become increasingly busy with other administrative work.

Meanwhile, the number of court orders as proliferating and the payment system inevitably suffers.

Up to last October, according to Mr. McLean, the court wasn't even involved in the enforcement of maintenance orders. Prior to that time, husbands paid their wives or families direct.

"During the past six months, we have taken in and paid out more than \$60,000 through this court," he said. "New

orders are being issued by the court at the rate of 30 a month and the work load is growing."

He admitted occasional hardship was being imposed due to late cheques.

The court, he added, will soon be in a desperate need of a bookkeeper—but unless he's prepared to work in the hall, there's no place to put his desk in the jammed family court buildings.

"We need more clerical staff, too," Mr. McLean said, "but exactly the same situa-

tion exists. We're absolutely out of space and there's no place to put them."

The four Greater Victoria municipalities agree that the need for a new family court is urgent but they remain deadlocked on what cost-sharing formula to use in preparation of detailed plans.

For the moment, then, no one has much assurance to offer the woman with the five children, waiting this morning beside her mail box.

Adult Studies at Lansdowne

New Institute First Of Kind in Canada

By BILL STAVDAI

Possibly the first adult education centre of its kind in Canada moves into headquarters on Lansdowne Avenue Tuesday.

The Greater Victoria Institute of Adult Studies will be at the service of "anyone who wants to learn" when classes begin Sept. 12, says John Dalgleish, director of adult education here. Mr. Dalgleish and his staff have packed their files into cardboard boxes in readiness for the move from school board offices in Craigdarroch Castle.

ON OLD CAMPUS
New home of the Institute of Adult Studies will be the Ewing Building on the University of Victoria's old Lansdowne campus.

The university is moving its administrative headquarters out of the Ewing Building as part of a summertime abandonment of the old campus for the new one at Gordon Head.

VARIED COURSES
In September the institute will offer:

- An introductory program for adults who have nothing more than elementary school education. "Educational deficiency need not be a barrier to enrolment at the institute," says the brochure.

- A secondary school completion program.

- Senior matriculation (first year university).

- An unusual non-academic, post-secondary school program designed to improve promotion prospects for ambitious men and women. It will feature effective communication, practical psychology, economics and sociology, plus the principles of problem solving.

- The new Victoria School of Art, headed by successful Deep Cove artist David Anderson. Immediate objective is to make the instruction here equivalent to that of first year at the Vancouver School of Art, so that a Victoria student can transfer for advanced training.

SMALL CLASSES
Incidental features of the institute will be individual counselling, flexible scheduling, team teaching, small classes and a relaxed, adaptable way of doing things.

"We'll be one of the first schools in Canada to offer this sort of program," said Mr. Dalgleish Friday. He added that he doesn't know of any other centre that has preceded Victoria in the field.

FLEXIBILITY
A semester system of three quarter-years (plus a fourth in summer if necessary) will add to the flexibility of the institute, said Mr. Dalgleish. "It depends on the student. If they have the ability we're not going to hold them back. If anyone wants education, then we want to give it to them."

BATEY PRINCIPAL
Alan Batey, former principal in charge of night school education has been named principal of the new institute. The traditional night school courses in recreational and technical fields will continue this winter under Reginald Mylrea.

Fees will be \$50 for most full courses. A calendar, available at the institute's mailing address, Box 700, Victoria, will come off the press Monday.

COUNSELLING
Counselling begins Aug. 1 in the Ewing Building, and registration starts Aug. 15. The institute retains the school board's phone number—385-1411.

Mr. Dalgleish paid tribute to the long-time efforts of trustee Lloyd Clarkson, backed by members of the Greater Victoria School Board, who for years have worked toward an adult education centre.

'Incredible' Fire Levels Barns

Two barns on the Russell Stearns farm at Wains Crossroads burned to the ground in half an hour Friday night in what one eyewitness described as "the most incredible thing I've seen."

Flames leaped 50 feet into the air, demolishing the wooden structures, and destroying the crop of hay stored inside.

The fire started at 8:30, "and by 9 there was nothing left," the eyewitness said. It was attended by Sidney volunteer fire department. There was no water main in the immediate vicinity, and the trucks had to carry their own water to douse the blaze.

Anti-Weed Drive Scheduled Soon At Two Lakes

A \$3,000 emergency weed-killing program is being planned for Beaver and Elk Lakes. At a special meeting of the Victoria-Saanich parks and beaches committee Friday it was decided emergency measures were needed to rid the lakes of thick weeds threatening the safety of swimmers.

MORNING GLORY
Saanich parks and recreation committee chairman Ed Lum said the water weeds were similar to Morning Glory on land.

"Any pieces that are broken off from the parent plant sink to the bottom to begin new growth," he explained.

Coun. Lum said the weeds would be killed with a chemical, which would cause the beaches to be closed for one day.

The chemical, to be applied by

a professional, is not harmful to fish or bird life.

"The beaches badly infested with the weeds are Eagle, and the handicapped children's beach," Coun. Lum said.

COST SHARED
The cost of the weed removal will be shared equally by the city and Saanich.

Saanich council is expected to approve its share of the program's cost at a special council meeting at 7:25 p.m. Monday.

HOPEFUL
"We are very hopeful that the sky will hurry its approval of the costs through, so that work can begin immediately," Coun. Lum said.

"This is an emergency and we can't wait until a life is lost before we do something about it," he added.

Cleared Laundry Reopening Today

Cowload Launderette Ltd. will reopen today after being cleared of a pollution charge in magistrate's court, said co-owner Edward J. Mullins on Friday.

Mr. Mullins also announced that the laundry will sue its landlord, Tankos Yarmon Ltd., owners of Cowload Plaza. The laundry operators will seek damages for "unnecessary distress."

The laundromat was closed recently by Tankos Yarmon after lengthy squabbling with health authorities over discharge of dirty water. Coin washers in the laundromat generate about 15,000 gallons of used water per day.

Last winter the effluent pooled in nearby Cowload Golf Course. A charge laid under the Pollution Control Act was dismissed in central magistrate's court this week.

Running Boy Falls, Dies

A 15-year-old boy was running down Johnson Street Friday evening—at the rear of Gibson's Bowladrome in the 900-Block—when he stumbled and fell to the ground.

Three companions who were running with him called police. William Milne, of 1718 Carnegie Crescent, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Smoke Victim Recovering

Mrs. Jeannine Michael, 3068 Tillicum, is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. She was pulled unconscious from her smoke-filled home Wednesday morning by firemen.

Ex-Mayor Nominated Chancellor

R. B. Wilson, Victoria's mayor until last December, has been nominated to succeed Judge J. B. Clearhouse as chancellor of the University of Victoria.

More than 1,000 graduates and former professors are eligible to vote for a chancellor when ballots are counted Dec. 15.

Chancellor Clearhouse, a member of the first graduating class of Victoria College in 1905, was elected by acclamation in 1963 when the college became a university.



U.S. Navy Guest

Attendance and devotion to duty paid off for Cadet PO Robert Paterson, 17, of 2879 George View, Tuesday leaves for Providence, Rhode Island, where he will board a naval aircraft for Norfolk, Virginia, to join an American warship for a three-week cruise.

Museum Project

Tender Lower Than Expected

Next phase of the provincial museum will cost the government less than anticipated, it was learned Friday when bids were opened from two construction companies.

C. J. Oliver Ltd. of Vancouver submitted the low bid of \$459,615 while Burns & Dutton Construction Ltd. of Victoria filed a bid of \$479,000 on a project which was expected to cost \$530,000.

Work will involve pouring concrete floor slabs for the museum and steps, and retaining walls and the pouring of a concrete for the sunken gardens which

will be built off Belleville near Government Street.

Public works officials said tenders for the main museum contract will probably be called about the middle of August.

Meanwhile, a contract has been awarded for initial construction work at the provincial mental hospital.

This contract went to Burns and Dutton Construction Ltd., which submitted the lowest bid of \$179,900 for site preparation and the pouring of a concrete shell.



'I'm Ready If You Are'

Last minute instructions are given champion wire haired terrier Joyce by owner, Mrs. Kathleen M. Watt, 966 Heywood Avenue for Victoria City Kennel Club's Sanction Dog Show to be held today at home of Mrs. E. Ronald Nutter, 1565 Mount Douglas Cross Road. Show starts at 1:30 p.m. with entries taken between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.—(Robin Clarke)



Canadian swimmers at the British Empire Games in Jamaica next month will be able to choose between these two swimsuits in their wardrobes — until they enter competitions. Then the one-piece "speedo" suit at

right will be used exclusively. The two-piece suit at left, for pleasure swimming, is in red, white and blue. The "speedo" suit, as the name implies, was specially designed by Christina in Montreal for speed swimming.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I was rocked by the letter from 12-year-old Danny. His mother would not give him money to go to the movies with his schoolmates because he had been sick a great deal and his illness had cost the family so much. His mother told him that because of the doctor and hospital bills he had run up, she wasn't going to be able to buy new clothes for a long time, and they'd have to forget about a new car. Danny asked you how he could let his mother know that he loved her and that he was sorry he had caused them so much trouble.

I would like to address my remarks to Danny's mother. Madame: If you feel that your son is too expensive, will you please send him to me? Being ill and confined to a hospital is difficult enough for a child who wants to be well and strong. To make him feel that he is a financial burden is just about the cruelest thing I've ever heard of.

Headstones in the cemetery don't hug well. I know I have warm and wonderful feelings for three of them. Believe me, I'd about Danny. Since the vast majority of my life, and I'd give up riding mail deals with trouble and in cars forever if I could have

receive so many sensitive expressions of love and compassion. It's a joy to know that my column is being read by so many beautiful people. My thanks to all of you who wrote.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17-year-old girl who is 5'4" and weighs 122 pounds. The problem is that these girls at church keep telling me I ought to lose about 15 pounds. I have asked several of the boys what they think and they all say I am just right.

The girls who keep telling me to lose weight look like flag poles. Do you think they are jealous of my shape? Should I lose weight? — MARYLAND MISS

Dear Miss: How do I know? You may be built better than this building, but through the mail it's very hard to tell.

A girl who is 5'4" should be able to carry 122 pounds nicely — but again, it depends on where you are carrying them. See your family doctor and let him decide. He's a better authority than your girl friends.

Dear Ann Landers: You are a pretty sharp dame, but every now and then your reasoning breaks down — as it did in your advice to "Chamberlain." You advised a wife to pick up after her sloppy husband, but suggested that she train her sons to pick up after themselves. So THEIR wives wouldn't have to write to Ann Landers. How can a mother teach sons to be neat if their father is a slob? — ANOTHER CHAMBER-MATRON

Dear Another: Easy? No. But not impossible. Tell your sons that a wife can't retrain her husband because marriage is not a reform school. But she can — and should — train her children. And let them know they'd better not try to use their Dad's sloppiness as an excuse to be lazy because you will not tolerate it. And DON'T.

WOMEN WORKED HARD

One out of eight workers in Canada in 1961 was a woman, and most worked 54 to 60 hours a week.



Mr. and Mrs. A. Poulson, 906 Falaise Crescent announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Anita Elva to Mr. Guy Martin King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin King, 845 Brock Avenue. The wedding will take place at Garden City United Church on August 13 at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. A. Whitmore officiating. — (Campbell Studio)



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Duncan Home Of Newlyweds

The Chapel at First United Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Sue Anne McPherson and Mr. Donald Lionel Franks who are now making their home in Duncan.

Rev. M. G. Fowler officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPherson, 3015 Orilla Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Franks, Prince Albert, Sask. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown in white satin with lace overlay at waist and hemline. A chapel-length train cascaded from two sides down at back waistline and her bridal veil was held in place by an iridescent organza rose. The bride's only jewelry was a gold heirloom locket. She carried a crescent bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis and carnations.

Mrs. M. Thynne, matron of honor, was in a pale pink crepe sheath in empire style and accented at the waist with a wide satin bow. A matching lace coat and self-fabric floral headpiece completed her ensemble. Miss Margaret McPherson, bride's sister, was groomed in similarly styled ensemble in pale aqua shade. Both attendants wore pearl drop earrings, gift of the bride, and carried crescent-shaped bouquets of white chrysanthemums and ferns.

Miss Susan Hill, flower girl for her cousin, was in a floor-length frock of pink brocade and carried a basket of summer flowers en toke.

Attending the groom was his brother, Mr. Jim Franks, as best man, and Mr. Levi Swain.

Ushers were Mr. Mike McPherson, bride's brother, and Mr. Curt Clark. Mr. Ken Hill proposed the toast to his niece at a reception held in St. Martin's-in-the-field Church hall. Pink Sweetheart roses topped the three-tiered cake centring the bride's table.

For travelling to Washington State the new Mrs. Franks chose a two-piece linen paley print suit with contrasting coat. She complemented her going-away outfit with white accessories and a white rose corsage.

Diamonds Going Up

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto diamond retailers say diamonds are certain to cost more money in a few months.

They were commenting on a recent announcement that De Beers, the central selling organization which handles about 85 per cent of the world's diamond production, is to increase rough gem stone prices an average of 7 1/2 per cent.

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Seattle Trip For Sidney Bride

Baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated St. Paul's United Church, Sidney for the recent marriage of Lois Ellen Myers and Mr. Norman Stanley Watling.

Rev. H. S. McDiarmid officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Myers, 9005 East Saanich Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Watling of Sidney.

Mrs. Ursula Bunt was organist and Miss Hazel Nunn, soloist.

The bride chose a floor-length sheath gown of exquisite French lace over peau de sole, styled with scalloped neckline and train. Her veil misted from a crystal coronet and she carried a white Bible topped with red rose buds.

Mrs. Gordon Nielson was matron of honor for her sister in a turquoise floor-length sheath gown. She carried yellow carnations. Bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Moore, the bride's cousin, and Miss Barbara Storch wore matching floor-length, empire style gowns of yellow organza and carried bouquets of turquoise carnations.

Mr. Donald Watling was best man for his brother and Mr. Monty Gill and Mr. Bryan Watling were ushers.

The reception was held at the Canadian Legion Hall where pink candles and roses flanked the three-tiered wedding cake. Mr. Finlay Dalzell, of Nanaimo, proposed the bridal toast and Mr. Paul Backhaus provided piano music.

Leaving on honeymoon in Seattle, Wash., the new Mrs. Watling donned a powder blue suit with beige coat and blue accessories. The newlyweds will make their home at 9175 East Saanich Road.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Tuesday, July 26, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Peakes will leave for Campbell River. That afternoon His Honor will unveil a cairn at Sandwick Corner to commemorate the landing of the first white settlers in the Comox Valley. F.L. Fisher will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

Surprise Shower

Bride-elect, Miss Ann Barker, was honored at a surprise shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Manzer. Pink roses and hushen en corage were presented to Miss Barker, while her mother, Mrs. R. Barker and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. Hallam, received pink carnations. A decorated wishing well held gifts and a buffet supper was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. McConnan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. G. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. R. Manzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Manzer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moley, Mrs. U. Lohr, Mrs. B. Palamar, Mrs. J. Walper, Mrs. S. Brydon and the Misses J. Barker, J. Guiguet, T. Manzer and Masters G. Manzer and J. Manzer.

Home from Oxford

Mr. Ted Chamberlin will return from Oxford on Sunday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Chamberlin, 513 Transit Road. He plans to attend the University of Toronto in September to study for his doctorate.

To Marry in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, 4035 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Margaret, to Mr. Kim Charlton Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Worth Elliott, 7249 Bransford Drive, North Burnaby. The wedding will take place at 8:30 p.m., Aug. 20, at St. Helen's Anglican Church, Vancouver, with Rev. Canon J. Whitfield Robinson officiating.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Watlin-Myers wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F. Dalzell, Miss Donna Dalzell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Allen, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Edmonton, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Nielson, Clearbrook, B.C.; Mr. G. Henry, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. N. Dyck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pedersen, Winnipeg, and Miss Marilyn Moore, Fort St. John, B.C.

Here from Halifax

Dr. and Mrs. Peter House have arrived in Victoria to visit with Mrs. House's mother, Mrs. Hugh Botterrell, in her home on Transit Road. The young couple motored from their home in Halifax, spending some time in California before coming to the city.

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Institute Furnishes Ward

At a recent meeting members of the Lake Hill Women's Institute voted unanimously to furnish a four bed ward at the Royal Jubilee Hospital as a tribute to the memory of all Women's Institute members.

Several days later committee members Mrs. W. S. Buchanan (President) Mrs. W. T. Malloy, Mrs. J. Sutherland and Mrs. M. Cowan presented a cheque for two thousand five hundred dollars to Commander A. C. Wurtele (President) Mr. George Masters (Administrator) and Mr. Joseph Casey (Director) of the hospital. Commander Wurtele expressed the appreciation of the Board for the donation which will be commemorated as the Lake Hill Women's Institute Centennial Project for 1966.

Real Cream

Fulford Raspberry Tea Opened in a Twinkling

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD—Miss Victoria Sallias was guest of honor at the Women's Institute raspberry tea held recently in the Fulford Hall. Introduced by Mrs. Ron Lee, president of the WI, Miss Sallias had the tea opened in a twinkling and the crowd, hovering around the home cooking stall, went into action and soon cleared the decks.

A Victoria visitor, though not present, won the coveted hand-made wool rug, made and donated by Mrs. Alfred Ruckle, age 83, and a beloved oldtimer of Salt Spring Island. Mrs. C. Penzer, of 3185 Midland Road, Victoria, was the lucky winner. Mrs. George Maude won second—a hamper.

Tea was served by members of the WI, with dishes of short-cake braced with raspberries and whipped cream (the kind that's real and comes from cows, not packets.) The proceeds of the afternoon came to \$102, with

No Room To Rent

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—The couple from Walla Walla, Wash., walked up to the desk clerk and asked if the reservations were ready. Reservations for what? asked the clerk.

"Why, our motel reservations," the husband replied. Billie Sawyer, city hall desk clerk, told the couple that while Vancouver's city hall may look like a motel, it isn't.

St. Luke's Church Scene Of Double-Ring Wedding

Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiated at the marriage of Evelyn June Gregory and Mr. George James Musgrave which took place in St. Luke's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gregory and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Musgrave, all of Victoria.

For the double ring ceremony the bride chose a sheath dress featuring three tiers of scalloped lace on the skirt and a lace train. Yellow roses were in her hair and she carried roses with stephanotis.

Miss Gail Gregory, bride's sister, and Miss Susan Harvey were bridesmaids. They were gowned alike in sheath style dresses of

green, crimped peau de sole, and carried cascade bouquets of yellow and white flowers.

Mr. Jack R. Musgrave was best man. Ushering were David and Jimmy Gregory.

Yellow roses and candles flanked a three-tiered cake centring the bride's table at the reception which followed in Holyrood House.

The new Mrs. Musgrave chose a green, three-piece suit and white accessories for her going-away ensemble.

The newlyweds are now making their home in the city following a honeymoon in Oregon.

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educated at Ampleforth and Oxford, England, came to Canada in 1936. He is a teacher at the High School in Burnaby. Miss Gurney while abroad for 4½ years, attended the Sorbonne in Paris. She is the granddaughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Broughton Gurney. The wedding will

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Draft Reduces Requests For U.S. Visas

OTTAWA (CP)—Two factors have cut deeply this year into the number of Canadians emigrating to the United States—the Viet Nam draft and protective labor legislation.

A U.S. embassy source says the number of visa applications by Canadian males in the 18-25 age group has "diverted to nothing" in the face of the military draft.

VISAS DROP

Figures are few but one source says that in the period ending June 1, visas issued at major Canadian centres numbered 2,652, compared with 9,691 in the same period of 1965.

Both Canadian and U.S. officials admit there has been a sharp drop.

New U.S. immigration laws that went into effect last Dec. 1 may account for the decrease as much as the draft does.

The crucial new section puts

the onus on the immigrant and his prospective employer to prove there is no one else in the U.S. to do the available job.

Besides giving the usual evidence of good character and financial stability, a Canadian now must also fill out a form for the U.S. labor department. The department then goes to the prospective employer, who must prove he advertised adequately in the U.S. the job the Canadian will get.

MANY EXEMPT

The embassy said this is not as forbidding as it sounds. At a time of high employment, it isn't a factor in many applications.

Also, the policy is being applied on a regional rather than national basis.

The labor department doesn't tell a Boston employer there is a pipefitter in Los Angeles who could do the job as well as the Canadian.

EASY FOR SOME

Significantly, doctors, engineers, nurses and other highly skilled workers in demand in Canada are exempt from the new legislation.

They can get in by simply meeting visa requirements.

"But," insists an embassy source, "the new law isn't designed as a brain drain."

"Many skilled workers can't get in while many unskilled ones, like domestics, can."

He says the object of the changes was to end a quota system under which, for instance, the British quota of 25,000 was never met while there were lineups waiting in low-quota countries.

'Mother Hen' Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph Nader and the National Safety Council clashed Thursday on the question of who's done what for safer automobiles.

Nader, crusader for "crashworthy" cars, said the council is dominated by the car industry and that it has never criticized a single model of automobile, not even "the outrageous dagger fins of the late 1950s."

ACTION GONE

Now that federal legislation is being passed to set safety standards for car design, he said, "the mother hen of traffic safety can go back to its coop; the action has moved elsewhere."

Mother hen was his derisive term for the council.

The council replied that such charges are ridiculous and false. It said it gets only four per cent of its finances from the car industry and that Nader has never made any effort to become familiar with the council's record.

ADDS TOO

This record shows, it said, that the council has criticized automobiles from a safety standpoint, and that it has criticized car advertising as well.

The council has 9,000 members, including insurance firms, banks, businesses, labor unions and individuals.

Foreign Ownership Aired

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuters)—State Secretary Judy LaMarch of Canada said Friday there is "considerable concern" in Canada over the stronghold United States firms have on some sectors of Canadian industry.

"We believe it is likely that foreign ownership, and particularly absentee ownership, can never be fully compatible with the country's best interests," Miss LaMarch told a press conference.

As an example, she said it is

estimated that 80 per cent of Canada's oil industry is U.S. controlled.

The Canadian government was watching closely any moves by foreign interests to gain control of sections of the communications industry.

"American industry is showing a very strong interest in Canadian television and we are going to watch very closely the issue of foreign ownership in that field."

CENTENNIAL PROMOTION

Miss LaMarch, on a goodwill tour of New Zealand and Australia to promote Canada's centennial next year, was scheduled to leave by air for Sydney Friday. She arrived in New Zealand Sunday.

Prospects for an increase in trade between Canada and New Zealand were good.

She said British entry into the Common Market would entail a shift in trading patterns, with more perishable goods being carried by air and Canada is more inclined to look to the Pacific for trade outlets than in the past.

But Miss LaMarch emphasized that any exporter to Can-

ada must give strong consideration to quality and styling of products. With the large influx of immigrants from European countries in the last two decades, people were more selective in their buying.

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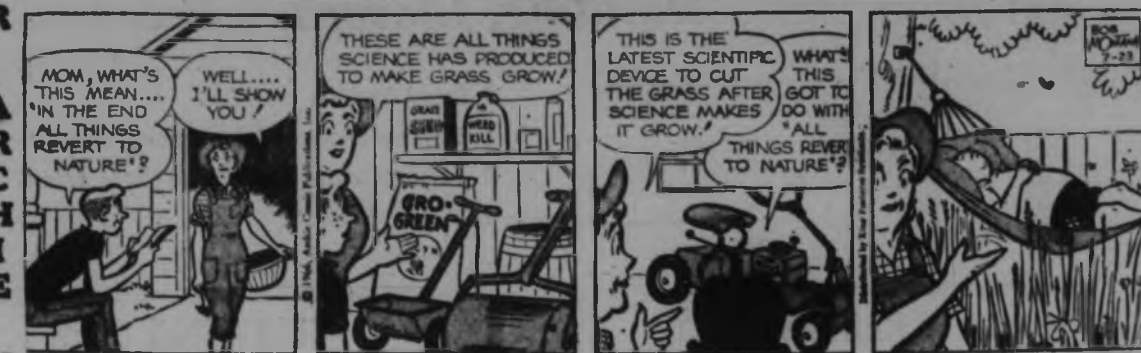
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Garden Notes

Insect Come-On

By M. V. CHESNUT

Scent in flowers is a mysterious thing, almost impossible to define or describe accurately. It is an attribute of sex, of course, produced by the flowers not at all for our delectation but for the sole purpose of attracting the correct type of pollinating insect. Even the vile odor of the skunk cabbage works in this way, for the pollinating insect in this case is a carrion fly, lured to the flower by its scent of rotting meat. To humans, a flower scent can be alluring or contemplative, charming or titillating, romantic or just plain sexy, according to the flower and one's mood. And to judge by the literature on scent, some flower scents are definitely aphrodisiac in their nature, so perhaps the advertising claims for the expensive "get-your-man" perfumes are not entirely fictitious. Two thousand years before Galen wrote *The Dark Flower*, Roman girls were drifting into a life of sin driven by the seductive fragrance of the jasmine and the tuberose. If a vote were taken, I am sure the

most popular flower scent would be that of the rose, even though there are many roses with no scent at all, such as the buxum white Frau Karl Druschki. But The Doctor, Etiole de Hollande and Crimson Glory are classic examples of richly scented varieties. Among the more sweetly scented shrubs are Viburnum carlesii and its more vigorous half-brother, V. carlescephalum. The Mock Orange (Philadelphus) and the Mexican Orange Blossom (Cholysa) both have scent in rich abundance, while a single flowering twig of Daphne mezereum will perfume a whole room. The lilac, of course, is in a class by itself, but you have to grow the older varieties to get the typical old-fashioned lilac scent. Many of the modern hybrids are scentless, while some of the recently developed kinds, with the biggest and most ostentatious flower trusses, emit such an unpleasant odor they must be planted well away from the house. Apple blossoms have a light but pleasing scent while pear blossom emits a distinctly fishy odor. The cleanest

scents, to my mind, are those of the cedars and the pines. The most masculine scent is the spicy fragrance of the chrysanthemum, while the most exciting perfumes come from the double white stocks, the musky wallflowers and clove-like scent of carnations. The dark red kinds seem to have the most powerful fragrance, while yellow carnations have absolutely no trace of the old clove scent. There are many herbs and shrubs valued for the scent of their leaves. Rosemary is a good example. The leaves of the true Lemon Verbena—just a little on the tender side for our climate—give off their refreshing lemon scent only when brushed against or crushed. I have written before about the Sweet Woodruff in our garden, which seeds itself freely and maintains a constant supply to perfume our linen cupboards with the scent of new mown hay. Another plant notable for its perfume is the Angel's Trumpet (Datura), once a flower only for the connoisseur, but now quick and easy to grow from seed.

ERMA BOMBECK Meets a Smart One

Satin Pussy Cat Purrs

I have always resented the helpless female. I resent her because I am secretly envious of her feminine wiles, contemptuous of her ability to train grown men to "heel," and sick and tired of having her feel my flexed muscles at parties! Any hope I had of being a sheltered, pampered wife, I blew the first week of marriage. "If you are trying to start that power mower, luvy," I snickered to my husband, "You had better attach the spark plug, open the gas line so you can get fuel to your distributor and pull the choke all the way over."



on those little globes in the front . . . the . . . "Lights," I said. "Incidentally, what's the pet name your husband calls you?" She blushed. "It's 'Satin Pussy Cat.'" "Satin Pussy Cat" had it all over "Government Pack Mule." There was no argument there. Satin Pussy Cat never washed or simonized a car. She just sat under the tree in a pair of tight shorts. . . . Satin Pussy Cat never clipped a hedge or fertilized a lawn. She just appeared in a cloud of cologne with a cold drink. She never changed a fuse, plunged a sink, hung curtain brackets or put the garbage at the curb. She just fluttered, her eyelids a lot. One day I was knee-deep in a backed up washer when a woman popped her head in the door. "Bet your turbo pump to flutter her eyelids?"

I KNEW IT! That helpless little broad could run General Motors from a phone booth! She was faking the whole bit. And what did it get her? Nothing but dinner rings, vacations out of season, small fur jackets and a husband standing breathless at her elbow. (The last time my husband stood breathless at my elbow, I had a chicken caught in my throat!)

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Connery Unspoiled

LONDON (NANA)—Has success spoiled Sean Connery? The answer is no. But it has changed some of the people around him. Producer Cubby Broccoli used to smile quite a bit. Now he sits glumly in the Pinewood studio restaurant lunching with his partner Harry Saltzman who used to be a mite thinner before success gave him all the creamy goodness of life. Also there is a British press agent who considers himself Sean's shadow. "I've known him from the start and I know all his moods," he told me proudly. "What mood is he in today?" I inquired with deceptive sweetness. "He's done his publicity bit for today," said the P.A. firmly. "So I'm afraid he can only give you two minutes."

Sevalas. I've done a few bits and pieces of directing but never a play. It was done in the East End of London in 1962 with Joan Littlewood. John Berry directed and starred in it. . . . At this point, writer Basil Dahl came over and said, "Sean, I wanted you to open a bottle with a dead man's teeth, but they said no." It would have been good for a gruesome laugh. This Bond, the fifth, is the most expensive—\$8,500,000. Here's something to ponder over. When John Ireland's son learned that Errol Flynn had died—he was 15 at the time he asked his father, "Why did he keep on running when the race was won?" It's a profound remark, and I shall paste it over my typewriter. . . . Anthony Mann at the White Elephant, with his pretty English wife, and the talk was mostly about their seven-month-old son, Nicholas—Tony has two grown-up children from his first marriage—so many men get a second chance with a second family. I did manage to steer him to his next picture, A Dandy in Aspie, to be published here and in the States and to be serialized in the Saturday Evening Post. "Peter O'Toole would be ideal for the lead. As would Nicol Williamson."

SYDNEY HARRIS Sorry to Record—

Laser Ousts Lumberjack

At the sixth World Forestry Congress meeting in Madrid last month, old-fashioned wood sawing and axing were dismissed as "antique techniques" by one of the experts in modern forestry. The congress was told that wood can be cut far more efficiently by the use of rapidly oscillating steel wires, needle-tuin, high-pressure water jets, high energy electronic rays, and laser beams. . . . And so falls the last citadel of man's mighty muscle. For centuries, the lumberjack has been the symbol of strength and skill, daring and perseverance. Legends of the feats of lumberjacks have provided a large and colorful chapter in North American folklore. Now it is to be no more. Technology has stormed and subdued the last rampart of strength and

dexterity: Paul Bunyan himself would cut a sorry figure next to a high energy electronic ray or a high-pressure water jet. What the computer has done to the old-fashioned bookkeeper, the laser beam is about to do to the lumberjack. . . . And what about all our inspirational proverbs and mottoes, with which we used to try to instill the virtues of hard work into the young—all the maxims about sawing away patiently, and putting the axe to the grindstone, and the shoulder to the wheel, and honest sweat, and all that jazz? . . . Every year it becomes more difficult to preach the doctrine of hard work to the young—few work becomes less and less hard, it scarcely resembles what used to be called "work" a century ago, and the less we work, the more we prosper! This has been the great revolution of industrial capitalism—beside which, the revolution of Marx is only a transitory disease. The lumberjack will soon be merely a dim figure in the his-

tory books, taking his place with all the other heroic characters who tamed nature and wrested wealth from the soil. To our children, and even more to their children, such figures will be as mythic as Jack the Giant Killer. . . . The skill called for in the world ahead will be that of deciding more than of doing. Which trees shall be cut, and which spared? Which made into planks and which into paper, which saved by steel, which by water, which by electronic ray. The big muscle in the arm will be replaced by the little muscle in the head. . . . Something is lost, of course—it always is when civilization takes a step forward. And it may turn out to be that our prime social task in the future is to provide some satisfactory substitutes for the young, some models of courage and diligence, as the lumberjack was a century ago. . . . The laser beam, however useful its function, can hardly be expected to develop character, gumption, or guts.

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Relics and portrait of Judge Begbie were donated by his grand-niece, Mrs. Peter Green, Ottershaw, Surrey, England.—(Jim Ryan)

Memoirs Published Here

Ottawa Editor Witness, Participant in History

An important addition to Charles A. Bowman's Ottawa Canadian history was launched Friday by Gray's Friday in North Saanich when of Sidney.

Around Town

Checkpoint Night For Drivers Friday

In an effort to curtail accidents, city police were on the streets during busy travelling hours Friday night with a series of road checkpoints.

Cars were being stopped in several places in town for basic checks of running gear and lights.

Streamlining of the certification procedure for out-of-province teachers coming to B.C. was announced Friday by the department of education.

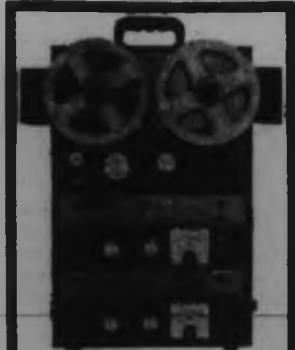
District superintendent have been empowered to issue one-year teaching certificates at their discretion, said the government. Until now a teacher from outside the province had to have his credentials evaluated and approved by the registrar.

Domestic Problem

WELLINGTON (CP)—After lengthy search, Governor-General Sir Bernard Fergusson may have to send to Britain for household staff. Advertisements for an under-butler and footman failed to draw suitable applicants in New Zealand and Australia.

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Police investigation into the Feb. 18 armed robbery of the Bank of Montreal, 1771 Fust, was accompanied by "gross improprieties," defence counsel H. A.D. Oliver of Vancouver submitted in central magistrate's court Friday.

Mr. Oliver appeared on behalf of Gordon Duck, Harold Coulter, Henry Gable and William Braumberger, all charged with armed robbery.

The preliminary hearing was before Magistrate William Ostler who declined to commit Gable for trial. However, he did commit the other three.

MARKED TRIO

The charge followed the robbery of the bank shortly before closing time when three masked men, two of them armed, took more than \$18,000.

Mr. Oliver, in his submissions, said: "Gross improprieties have taken place throughout this investigation."

BEFORE WITNESSES

The first one came when three of the men were marched into a small hallway at the city police station two days after the hold-up and into the presence of the witnesses who were being asked to identify them, Mr. Oliver said.

"Again, again and again we have had witnesses among the 37-odd called by the Crown who have been primed and prompted by police to make identification by being shown pictures of the accused."

NOT IMPROPER

Magistrate Ostler interrupted to say he felt the practice was not improper although it might detract from the weight to be given the evidence.

Mr. Oliver replied: "It is improper and reprehensible, condemned by every court it has come before."

The practice of showing what is known as "mug books" had not been condemned, he said.

"What has been condemned was the practice here, of placing in the hands of prospective identification witnesses, photos of either the suspects only or of the suspects accompanied by a minute number of alternatives."

Mr. Oliver claimed: "It is a matter of such impropriety that I hope Prosecutor J. W. Anderson will consider it his duty to bring it to the attention of the attorney-general. If he doesn't, I will."

NO SAFETY AID

He said the line-up held by police was accompanied by none of the normal safeguards.

"The improprieties and irregularities that occurred were of such gravity to destroy totally the value of the evidence given by those who were subjected to these procedures."

EVIDENCE

Magistrate Ostler asked Mr. Anderson on what evidence the Crown relied in respect to Gable.

"The Crown relies on matters of association, presence and opportunity," Mr. Anderson said. Magistrate Ostler said the improprieties and irregularities referred to by Mr. Oliver were a matter for a higher court to rule on.

ONE DISMISSED

He said he could find no evidence that a properly instructed jury would convict Gable and dismissed him. Gable had been in custody since late February. He committed to trial Duck, Coulter and Braumberger. They have elected trial by judge and jury.

Alcoa Shows Bigger Net

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The

Aluminum Co. of America reports an almost 35-per-cent increase in net income for the first half of 1966.

Alcoa said it had earnings of \$32,669,095 or \$2.40 a share on sales and operating revenues of \$699,200,215 during the first six months, compared with income of \$39,119,219 or \$1.77 a share on sales of \$591,198,954 for the comparable period of 1965.

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RCA Chest Freezer—Fair condition.	Sale \$47

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AMC Automatic Washer—Good condition.	Sale \$137
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Senate Debates Bill

Air Union Fights U.S. Seizure Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan for a U.S. government takeover to end the airlines strike was presented in the Senate Friday. The chief of the striking union promptly declared the proposal worsens chances for early settlement of the walkout, which began July 7.

"Compulsory arbitration is compulsory servitude," Machinists Union President P. L. Siemiller said of the proposal, by Senator Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) for a law to order the strikers back to work while the government directs operations of the five airlines affected.

EXCUSE FOR DELAY

"Senator Morse has given them (the airlines) a new excuse to delay genuine bargaining," Siemiller said.

Chief airline negotiator William J. Curtin commented that it is "a sad day when... an irresponsible union makes it necessary to consider such legislation."

This embittered exchange came while negotiations to end the walkout already were in an all-talk-and-no-action phase, while 66,000 strike-killed employees continued to lose \$1,600,000 a day in wages.

LOST: \$7,000,000

The five airlines, Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United, estimate they are losing \$7,000,000 a day in revenues, an undetermined portion of which will be recovered through an agreement under which lines still operating will share profit gains traced to the walkout.

Morse, a leading critic of U.S. war policies in Viet Nam, cited the fighting in Viet Nam in arguing that the airline strike is affecting U.S. security.

DECLARE EMERGENCY

His bill would authorize Congress and President Johnson to declare an emergency, under which federal courts could order the strikers back to work while the government operates the airlines pending future negotiations.

The White House gave no sign of supporting any emergency legislation to break the strike of 35,000 AFL-CIO mechanics who are demanding a 53-cent-an-hour wage increase spread over three years. Top mechanics now earn 3.52 an hour.

COMPROMISE SUGGESTED

Morse was chairman of a presidential emergency board that, prior to the strike, recommended a compromise wage hike of 48 cents spread over a 42-month contract.

The airlines hiked their offer to about 50 cents over 42 months before negotiations nearly broke off, then dragged on, going nowhere.

Senator Ralph Yarborough (Dem. Tex.), chairman of the Senate labor subcommittee to which the Morse proposal was referred, said "it is too early to say" what action, if any, will be taken on the bill.

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U.S. Asian Doctrine 'Potential Quagmire'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., charged Friday that President Johnson might be building an Asian doctrine full of potential trouble for America without consulting the Senate.

In a Senate speech, Fulbright charged Johnson was trying to export the "Great Society" to Asia. He called on his colleagues to question Johnson's Asian policy before it becomes "an irrevocable national commitment without the consent or even the knowledge of the Senate."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said he was "shocked" last year when Walt Rostow, national security adviser to Johnson, told him that he believed the United States should "become a great Asian power."

White House press secretary



Fulbright

Bill Moyers, speaking for the president, said Johnson found Fulbright's reasoning "very difficult to follow," "disappointing" and inconsistent with what the senator had said previously about U.S. Asian policy.

Moyers said there was no U.S. international policy commitment of which the Senate was not aware.

"I know of no president who has consulted with congress more frequently than President Johnson," Moyers said, "and he has gone out of his way to try to involve the Senate in the development of his policies."

One wonders whether the Asian doctrine will reap for the United States as rich a harvest of affection and democracy as has the Monroe Doctrine," Ful-

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Canada's Shift Over China Principal Martin-Rusk Topic

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's review of its future attitude towards China was discussed with American officials once again Friday, External Affairs Minister Martin said.

Other subjects in the luncheon conference with State Secretary Dean Rusk included NATO, Viet Nam and a Canadian proposal to wrap up negotiations that have continued for 15 years on putting Canada's 12-mile fishing limit into play.

Martin spoke to reporters at the end of a three-day visit, during which he also attended an international foreign aid conference.

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS

Sitting in at the Rusk-Martin luncheon session was A. E. Ritchie, who presented credentials to President Johnson Friday as new Canadian ambassador, and five senior American foreign affairs advisers, including roving Ambassador Averell Harriman and Far East authority William Bundy, both recent Ottawa callers.

Martin, before flying back for a long weekend at his Lake Erie summer cottage, cast little light on Viet Nam or China.

Canada is nursing plans to extend recognition to China and the timing is the question, as well as the possibility China won't accept it.

The fishing-limits issue now rests on putting in the base lines from which the limit ex-

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Mother Pig Kills Tourist

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — A pig attacked and fatally injured Charles Earl Seaton, 56, of Wenatchee, Wash.

Seaton, who had been visiting friends near Lyle, Wash., died Friday in a hospital in The Dalles.

Friends said they did not know how Seaton got into a piggery containing a sow and her young pigs Thursday. He suffered fractures of both arms, a crushed chest, tooth mark injuries and a tusk imbedded in his arm.



Death Valley Trek 'Challenge'

Sand dune march through Death Valley, Calif., continues for French explorer-adventurer Jean Pierre Marquet, 33, who braves 100 to 120-degree temperatures. Marquet says he is making trip because it is a challenge. — (AP)

Captured Airmen 'Will Live'

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle's special envoy Jean Sainteny, who recently visited Hanoi, said Friday night he believes the American airmen captured in North Viet Nam will be tried and condemned to death, but their sentences will not be carried out.

In an interview with the private owned Radio Europe Number One, Sainteny said: "In my opinion, the American airmen imprisoned in North Viet Nam will certainly be tried in the presence of a very large crowd."

"But I do not think that the resulting sentences—probably capital punishment—will be carried out."

Sainteny told his radio interviewer that, while the North Vietnamese government might not be hostile to a negotiated solution of the Viet Nam War, it would never give in to an ultimatum.

11 Drown in Wales

TERROR ENDS HOLIDAY TRIP

BARMOUTH, Wales (AP) — Divers and boats with grappling hooks recovered from the Mawddach River Friday night the bodies of 11 holiday-makers, drowned when their small excursion steamer hit a wooden bridge and overturned.

The search continued, in case more than the reported 38 passengers were on board the pleasure boat Prince of Wales. Police said 27 persons were rescued and treated at hospital for minor injuries. Fifteen of these were children.

The passengers, mostly vacationing at Barmouth, went aboard the boat for an outing in one of the most scenic parts of Wales.

Their laughter turned to screams of terror when a cross current, possibly caused by the change of tide, caught their boat and hurled it against the bridge supports.

The boat capsized and sank in a few seconds. All passengers were thrown into the water. Rescue officials said some may have been dragged down when the boat sank.

Five of the dead were children, rescuers said when they stopped work Friday night. The search for the suspected missing will resume with daylight today.

Nasser Prefers 'Freedom To U.S. Wheat'

CAIRO (UPI) — President Nasser said Friday the United Arab Republic was not prepared to sell its political freedom in return for a renewal of American food aid which ended June 30.

In a two-hour speech marking the 14th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution, Nasser also announced the UAR would not attend the next Arab summit meeting set for September in Algiers.

He said he saw no point in attempting to co-operate with Arab reactionary regimes.

WRECK PARLEY

The announcement appeared to wreck the possibility of the summit conference actually taking place.

Speaking on American aid, Nasser said Egypt was prepared to cut its development program for next year by \$115,000,000 in order to buy the wheat it needs, rather than submit to American pressure.

This was a reference to U.S. press reports that the American government was unhappy with Nasser's stand on Israel, Saudi Arabia and China.

OBTAINED WITH BLOOD

"We are not prepared to submit nor to surrender. We will say what we believe openly and frankly and will safeguard this liberty which we obtained with blood," Nasser said.

"We are not prepared to sell it for wheat or rice or corn."

Paisley Issue

Irish Face Riot Shields

BELFAST (AP) — Police armed with riot shields and batons charged demonstrators demanding the release of Rev. Ian Paisley, an extremist Northern Ireland Protestant leader, from Belfast Jail early today.

Fighting broke out and several people were injured. Police arrested 16 people. Windows were broken in nearby houses as demonstrators hurled bottles and other missiles at police.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the scene and an armored police vehicle used a riot hose on the crowds.

A police statement said the crowd was several hundred strong. "For a time the crowd was orderly but shortly after midnight, bottles were thrown at the police," it said.

Order was restored shortly after 2 a.m.

The six-foot-four, 220-pound Paisley has led several Protestant rallies during the last two months and one of them provoked a bloody clash with Roman Catholics.

A magistrate fined Paisley £20 pounds Tuesday for unlawful assembly and ordered him to keep the peace for two years.

He was arrested the next day after declaring at a public meeting he would rather go to jail than sign a bond.

For Austerity Support

Wilson Appeals to Unions

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government launched a crucial campaign Friday to win backing from labor unions and employers for a voluntary six-month wages and price freeze.

The freeze is the key plan in the harsh austerity measures Wilson announced Wednesday in a bid to bolster the British economy.

Wilson so far has been vague on how his crisis measures will work or how far the government will go to enforce the freeze with legislation.

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The 1,500,000-member Transport and General Workers Union, headed by left-wing former technology minister Frank Cousins, has said it will ignore appeals for a voluntary freeze. Some smaller unions have joined the revolt.

Informed observers said that despite these potentially damaging moves, the administration could still do a lot to make its freeze work by enforcing it for millions of workers—ranging from civil servants to fire-

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Police Surprised in Cleveland, Brooklyn

Race Embrace Cools Rioters

By UPI

The sight of Negroes embracing Puerto Ricans and shouting "No more fighting—we want racial peace" caught Brooklyn police off guard Friday as they braced for another night of violence.

The situation in Cleveland, another racial hotpot the past week, was equally calm.

The more than 1,000 extra-duty policemen were prepared

for almost anything except the sight that greeted them as an estimated 200 Puerto Rican and Negro youths converged on an East New York street corner.

The youths embraced one another, climbed on roofs of cars and proclaimed they wanted to end the strife. One Puerto Rican shouted in Spanish through a bullhorn for people to return to their homes.

To members of their own race, Negro youths screamed, "Cool it."

The startled police allowed the youths to move through barricades set up previously in anticipation of possible trouble.

In contrast to previous days, the youths were polite to everybody on the street including newsmen.

"It's the quietest Friday

night I can ever remember in East New York," commented one high-ranking police officer. "I sure hope it stays that way."

However, one white motorcycle rider was injured—not seriously—when somebody threw a brick at him. A little distance away, 200 reserve police watched a basketball game between 12-year-olds on a school playground. Some

of the players were white, some colored.

National Guard and police patrols enforced an uneasy peace in Cleveland's east side Negro slums following a pre-dawn incident in which a Negro man was shot to death from a passing car.

By midnight, no major disturbances were reported in the Hough district, scene of four nights of firebombings

and shootings which claimed three lives.

"It's unusually quiet for a Friday night, but I am a little worried because the action dropped off too suddenly instead of tapering off," said Inspector Gerald Radmacher.

However, two white men were admitted to hospital with wounds which they said were inflicted by gangs of Negroes. Neither was in serious condition.

Hamilton Works at Being Star

By PAUL CORCORAN
Second of Three Parts

HOLLYWOOD — In a narrow, dimly lit private theatre behind the grand ballroom of George Hamilton's mansion, there is a mannequin dressed as the late silent film star, Mae Murray.

Hamilton has fond memories of Miss Murray, a long-time family friend, and the unusual tribute fits the actor's approach to Hollywood.

Never professing to be the average all-American boy, Hamilton works at being a star on and off the screen.

The six-foot-one Hamilton, Lynda Bird Johnson's most frequent boy-friend, is a throw-back to the "old-type movie star" — the kind that thrived in the 1930s. At least one producer believes Hamilton can be "another Cary Grant."

Interest Spurred

Miss Murray helped introduce Hamilton in Hollywood. And there seems little doubt his socialite mother's friends, including Miss Murray and Gloria Swanson, got him interested in the movies. They were stars in the old tradition of Valentino, Gilbert, Garbo and Cooper.

When Hamilton landed in Hollywood he had \$150 cash and a recommendation from Miss Murray to MGM studio officials. The role Hamilton played off the screen—that of the son of a once-wealthy family with a mansion, Rolls-Royce and manners to match—was costly but it got him lots of publicity that boosted his career.

Legend Backfires

But Hamilton found part of the legend backfired after he began dating Miss Johnson and his 3-A draft deferment came to public attention.

Hamilton recently said he believes an "actor belongs to the public."

"As long as people are interested in you as a person, you must respect that interest. . . . But when somebody is interested in you to get a story or to destroy you. . . . and there are writers who can take five words out of context, twist them and destroy you—I don't take it."

This is the primary reason Hamilton will not discuss the draft with newsmen. He believes it is obvious as a gentleman he would not discuss his friendship with the President's daughter.

'Way of Life'

Hamilton says his habits and a pattern of elegance are a way of life for him, not a conscious attempt to recreate the gracious way of living of the past. "When I had a little money saved, I'd go out the way I wanted to," he said. "I'd rather do something once and do it right."

The stories of George's mother, his Rolls-Royces and his home have been embellished and are in a twilight zone between Hollywood myth and truth.

Mrs. Hamilton, four times married, long has been rumored a wealthy heiress and/or socialite. The truth is she personally is no longer wealthy, and lives a relatively quiet life in George's Beverly Hills.

They Are Close

"They are close," Stan Kamen, friend and agent, said in describing the relationship of mother and son. George himself tells of a rather hectic childhood in which he travelled a good deal. "My mother's affection sustained me," he said.

Contrary to oft-repeated stories, Hamilton no longer

drives a 1939 Rolls built specially for the king and queen of England but put in storage because of the war.

"He got it cheap — it was gathering dust," brother William Hamilton explains, describing the car in which George transported his dates to Hollywood hot spots and premieres.

Owens Newer Rolls

Hamilton also rented the car for \$100 a day to movie studios. "He made money on the deal, but he doesn't have the car anymore," said his brother. "He now has a 1964 Rolls Royce."

The great grey house on a hill about one mile north of Sunset Boulevard ("It has 37 rooms, if you count closets," says George), was built in 1919 by Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

It has been mistakenly identified as Pickfair, but its size and style will compare favorably with any home built in the era before high taxes. To sum it up, it's even more amazing than hearsay reports.

\$25,000 Down

Hamilton, who had it up for sale for a year without finding a taker paid \$25,000 down toward a total of about \$200,000, according to some reports.

William Hamilton says the family now has furnished the entire house, although not all rooms were complete for some years after the 1962 purchase. The Hamiltons have added everything from bric-a-brac to expensive paintings.

The main rooms downstairs, including the ballroom and living room, are richly furnished in Louis XV and Louis XVI decor.

Small Theatre

The grand ballroom, where Hamilton showed movies for Lynda Bird and guests at a posh private party last March,



Actor George Hamilton, Lynda Byrd Johnson's most frequent boyfriend, strolls with his mother, Mrs. Anne Hamilton. (CNS Photos)

formerly housed a huge organ, at one end of the room. The organ long ago was removed, and replaced by a small theatre.

There is a deep awareness of the past and the tastes of an earlier time in the house. A score or more of photographs adorn a table toward the centre of the ballroom.

The living room is dominated by a large fireplace and chandelier.

Less formal is a game room and bar, which give evidence that the family lives fully in the home rather than utilizing it as only a showplace.

Own Apartment

Hamilton has a large apartment in one section of the house for his own use.

There is a mortgage on the house, but Hamilton is financially able to pay it off at any time, brother William said. "He has been making \$125,000 to \$175,000 a year for several years, and said only recently he will be financially clear by December," the older Hamilton said.

And William Hamilton makes it clear George will have done it on his own, because of his ability as a movie actor, and not as the result of his name being linked to that of Lynda Bird Johnson.

Next: The Future and Lynda Bird. (Copy: News Service)

Fireman Killed As Rig Rolls

KELOWNA (CP)—Garry Draehenberg, 27, a volunteer fireman, was killed when a fire rig left the road and rolled over en route to the scene of a slash fire in a city orchard.

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Jazz on Trial Today At Coffeehouse

By PATRICK O'NEILL

A trial balloon filled with cool jazz goes up at Jon York's Music Hall this afternoon.

"We're trying something different, if it works, we'll keep it going," said manager Gipp Forster.

The something different is jazz, first time this form of music has been played in the folk music coffeehouse.

However there have been some excursions into country and rock sounds.

"We're experimenting, why not jazz?" asked Mr. Forster.

Heading the trend will be the Darren St. Claire Quintet, which takes to the stage at 2 p.m., and plays to 5 p.m.

The Music Hall's folk music show, featuring Carol Hedin, will take over during the regular night run.

Mr. St. Claire is a Seattle jazz singer who formed a jazz group in Victoria recently.

The group includes guitar, drums, sax and bass.

"We've just booked the quintet for one concert," said Mr. Forster. "If it goes over, jazz-meets-folk will rule at the club." The Music Hall recently began running all week for the summer season.

But the favorite night remains Sunday, when many local performers wander down with guitars, banjos and voices to join with the audience in an old-fashioned hook.

Ed Simpson-Balke, house entertainer at the club, will also be on stage tonight.

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Tally of Voters Almost Ready

British Columbia's month-old voters' registration campaign is going fairly well but the overall increase will not be tallied until after an election is called, B.C.'s chief electoral officer Frederick Hurley said Friday.

The registration drive held in connection with new electoral boundaries which will come into being when an election is called, is starting to dwindle and the 40 registration centres in Greater Victoria have been reduced to six, he said.

But the voters' lists will remain open by statute until at least seven full days after the next election is called.

Mr. Hurley noted, however, that about 85,000 people responded to the campaign in Greater Vancouver, where there were 344,600 on the voters lists during the 1963 election campaign.

Some 63,600 from that area who didn't vote in the last election were subsequently dropped from the lists after cards were sent to these people, he said.

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Few outside of Hollywood intimates get beyond driveway of George Hamilton's 37-room mansion in Beverly Hills. All homes within radius of mile are in \$100,000-\$500,000 range.

Bastion Production Slow

Comedy Not So Funny

By BARRY JOHNSON

On well, Bell, Book and Candle, at the McPherson Playhouse to July 30, isn't really all that funny anyway.

But one would have thought the Bastion Theatre would have played it for the magic: sly, conspiratorial, perhaps even a little arch.

But director Peter Manning has allowed the play, in its earlier more painful stages, to grow so slowly it could have been made in Hollywood.

One almost has the impression during the first act that the players are composing it as it goes along and are justly concerned over the next two.

Ann Purdon, the witch Gillian Holroyd, and Lawrence Eastick, who falls under her spell as Shepherd Henderson, most probably should share credit with Mr. Manning for the play's near-stillbirth.

Both have given us much better and it is a surprise to watch them articulating with great care and moving deliberately about the stage from one carefully prearranged position to another, there to assume a carefully prearranged pose.

DRAGS ON

When they unbutton their coats and take them off, we miss not one button, not one movement. The careful exercise is interrupted by not a single word. We, and the play, wait until the ceremony ends.

To his credit, Mr. Eastick is woefully miscast as a sort of dandy who would be incapable even of feeling Shepherd Henderson's subject bewilderment at his bewitchment.

It is partly the fault of the play, too. And as it begins to move, late in the second act, so do the players.

Especially and delightfully so do Gertrude Ball and Hugh Henderson. The brassy old witch and the earnestly enquiring drunken author come and go in their smaller roles like colored lights blinking on and off. Their easy and natural speech contrasts unfortunately with the stilted, almost affected British enunciations of the leads and of John Bergtush, the young warlock.

The laughs come (when it's almost too late) but then, they're built in by author John Van Druten who would probably like the first act tossed off like the first drink at a party, to lay the foundation quickly and painlessly.

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Bridge Results

Winners of the regular weekly game held by the Junior Bridge Club Wednesday were: Section A: 3. Frances Watts and Nellie Ross; 2. Judy Langstaff and Lisa Crane; 1. Vi Lewis and Maureen Rabey; 4. Elizabeth Laidlaw and Mabel Ross; 5. Cliff and Addy Weatherhead. Section B: 1. Ross and Julia Ritchie; 2. Harry and Mary Bole; 3 and 4 (tie) Frank and Phyllis Christie; 5. Homer and Jean Kott.

Winners of Thursday night's games: Allstars Duplicate Bridge Club were: Section A and B: Champions: 2. Birds Dupras and Gwen Graham; 1. Thelma Kersey and Louise Duncan; 4. Gwen Humphreys and Iris Markham; 3. Molly Collins and Walter Allen. Section B: 1. Velma Acres and Maria Collin; 2. Elizabeth Warren and Frances Newall; 3 and 4 (tie), James Dupras and Susan Brown and Dorcas Haverd; 5. Joan Frank and Mike Champion. Winner of the six West Series was Velma Acres.

GLASS TAKES TO WATER

Scientists are experimenting with glass as construction material for manned deep-sea exploration submarines.

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So, We'll Go No More A-Roving

CAMPBELL RIVER — Escape attempts from Snowden minimum security camp are not uncommon on warm summer nights.

However, the two reported fugitives this month have both been picked up, according to officials.

Stanley Stiazza, who escaped last week, was picked up near Menzies Bay the following morning by a tracking dog.

He was sentenced to 30 days for escaping custody in addition to his original 60-day sentence for obstruction and being a minor in possession of liquor.

Daniel Michael Burton, 29, serving a sentence of 18 months on 23 charges of breaking and entering, escaped July 3 and was apprehended in Alberta. He will be escorted back to Campbell River to be sentenced.

Drought in Suburbs Poses Health Danger



Open Door Policy

Getting set for the beginning of door-to-door mail delivery in Duncan is Sid James, fixing mail slot on Duncan office of Victoria Press. Resident must have mail slots ready by Aug. 22, when delivery starts. About 2,200 homes will be served. — (Klaus Muenster)

Garage Work Grows To Mill Job

DUNCAN — "We started two years ago last October in Paul's Garage," said Lawrence Carpenter, co-partner of the C and C Mill on Allenby Road.

"We built all our equipment from our own plans, but we got machinists to help us," said Paul, partner, and brother of Lawrence.

"We didn't move here because the building was too small, but there wasn't enough room to store the lumber."

Three Met Driver Hurt

LAKE COWICHAN — A big truck, a train and a very small car had a run-in Friday.

A small car of German extraction was stopped at a railway crossing on South Shore Road.

A mammoth oil truck came around a corner, and brakes on the truck, driven by Ed Blundell, apparently failed.

The truck rammed the car, and both smashed into a passing train.

Driver of the car, Balwant Bains, is in hospital with chest and leg injuries.

NANAIMO — Residents of suburban Lynburn have been without water for 24 hours.

The trouble started when a small piece of machinery failed to arrive. It was part of a new \$5,000 pump.

The drought has caused the health unit to make an urgent appeal to residents in the Departure Bay water district.

EMERGENCY
Residents have been asked to conserve water in the emergency situation.

The missing part would have equalized pressure and kept it uniform, acting as a timing device.

Overture Concert Season Mixes Opera, Jazz, Folk

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Overture Concert Association plans several concerts this winter, and already members are hard at work in their drive for funds.

The aim of the organization is to bring famous names from the international concert stage to the Nanaimo area.

The Nanaimo branch of the association is one of a series in cities from the Northwest Territories south to California, and east to Ontario.

The Overture Concert Association was formed by, and is still run by, bassist George Zukerman of Vancouver.

Former president and this year's campaign manager Mrs. Mia Borserio is enthusiastic about the coming season's entertainment.

She and her assistants are campaigning to sign as many members as possible.

"We had more than 700 members last year," she said, "and we already have half of them back again this year."

Only members may attend the concerts.

A membership costs \$3 for an adult, but students, Old Age Pensioners, and the handicapped, may purchase a membership for half that amount.

The first concert in this series will feature the Canadian Opera Company in a performance of the opera Don Pasquale, featuring Toronto singer Jan Rubes.

The key to support of a wide audience is diversification, so the next concert in the program will be a recital by the Don Shirley Jazz Trio, famous for their adaptations of folk songs and spirituals.

A possible for the third spot will be English pianist John Ogden, although this is not yet confirmed.

One concert is to be announced.

Duncan, Courtenay and Port Alberni branches also have plans for concerts, and they have signed such names as Montreal pianist Ronald Turini, the Canadian Opera Company, and the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

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Cool Water Will Flow To Village

DUNCAN — Relief is near for members of the Cowichan Indian band in the Comiaken Village after a decision of the band council to make plans for the extension of the water main.

The main now ends at St. Catherine's Indian School on Tzushalen Road and the water is supplied by the City of Duncan. Comiaken residents during the past few years experienced considerable water shortage after springs feeding a local system went dry.

Band secretary Miss Louise Underwood said council decided to have consulting engineers prepare specifications and call public tenders for the project.

Miss Underwood said the cultural section of the Canadian Affairs Branch will undertake a program of providing grants and subsidies to individuals, groups or organizations requiring assistance in their cultural endeavours.

She said the scheme would help artists, writers, musicians, drama and similar groups and interested band members should contact the Indian office at Duncan. She said this program will not duplicate any service which is already available.

At future meetings of Duncan-Cowichan chamber of commerce directors, the Cowichan Indians will be represented by Miss Underwood.



Yves studies forest display

Decking Work Begins

Bridge decking work is starting on the new bridge at Oyster River. The bridge replaces an old, one-lane bridge. The old bridge and approaches to it have been the scenes of many accidents. Vancouver Pile Driving was low bid on the decking project. — (Agnes Flett)

Nanaimo May Need Second Airfield

NANAIMO—The Trade and Industry Committee of Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce is investigating the possibility of getting a second airport for Nanaimo.

The committee is headed by Lionel Huxtable, who says "with the growth of our area an airport for freight planes will be necessary."

FORMER PILOT
Peter Yorke, a member of the committee and former pilot, looked into the matter extensively.

He brought back a comprehensive report, which dealt with suggested improvements to Cassidy Airport.

CITY BYPASS
Other matters discussed by the committee were a city bypass highway, safety checks for cars, and a government meat inspector for the Nanaimo area.

MUD FLATS
The report also says discussions were held regarding reclamation of the mud flats near Nanaimo, but it was pointed out the cost of dredging is very high.

The government will dredge as many berths as necessary at the assembly wharf, and this will in turn provide more land for industry.

"The committee decided to take no further action at this time," the report states.

Park at Nanoose Gets Protection

The provincial government Friday took steps to ensure the protection of British Columbia's most outstanding grove of arbutus trees, at Arbutus Grove Park between Nanaimo and Parksville.

The 60-acre park beside the Island Highway at Nanoose Bay was given the highly protected Class A park status by the provincial cabinet.

Harold McWilliams, parks branch director, said the park will be used as a roadside picnic spot and that trails will be blazed through the area.

New Building For Fall Fair

COURTENAY — A new restroom building at Centennial Park will be open in time for the fall fair in September.

The cement-block building will be about 20 by 30 feet and will include women's and men's sections.

The new restrooms will replace the present facilities to permit expansion of display space in the Arts and Crafts building.

Cost of the structure will be met in part by the recent \$2,500 grant received from the provincial agriculture department. Remainder of the \$3,000 cost will come from general fair funds.

NEW FEATURES
Front parking areas and entrance way will be regraded and oiled this year prior to the fair.

Fair manager John Houtt said today that new features and program changes will make further improvements.

Arrangements are underway for a two-day motorcycle racing meet in Tyee Bowl.

LOCAL TALENT
Emphasis also will be placed on local talent, including sponsorship of more band concerts and appearances of other local performers, he said.

This year's loggers' sports being organized by Alan Woodrow are expected to draw many top loggers from Vancouver Island and B.C. Various logging companies have been co-operating with arrangements and provision of prizes. Loggers' sports will be held Labor Day, Sept. 5.

STYLE CHANGES
Changes in the style of opening ceremony are under consideration. Cattle judging day has been set for Friday, Sept. 2, for 4-H classes and Saturday for senior classes as in previous years.

Quebecer Sees Western Timber

DUNCAN — Where Yves Lavertu comes from, growing trees is a pretty sweet business.

On his father's farm, sugar maples give a steady supply of syrup.

But things are different in the giant timber of Vancouver Island, and Yves has been finding out all about it.

EXCHANGE TRIP
Yves, a 21-year-old resident of St. Albert, Que., is visiting the Island as part of a 4-H inter-provincial exchange trip.

He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westwick of Dingwell Road, Cowichan Station.

Yves was taken on a tour of the large Chemainus sawmill of MacMillan Bloedel Limited.

He was shown the harvesting of big trees at the company's Shawinigan Logging Division, and had a glimpse at B.C.'s impressive lumberjacking history, when he visited the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum.

LITTLE ENGLISH
The fact that Yves hardly speaks English did not interfere with the fun he had with local 4-H members.

Summer assistant of Duncan's district agriculturalist Ken Jamieson, Rick Barichello assisted with his French.

Yves helps his father on their 225-acre farm where 25 Holstein cows are milked and 85 pigs are fattened for market.

They also are engaged in Quebec's famed maple syrup production and Yves presented his hosts with a sample.

Heroin Charges Laid

COURTENAY — Two Vancouver men, working here on construction, have been charged with possession of heroin.

Patrick Taylor, 23, and Donald Douglas Buti, 30, were charged in Comox.

They appeared before Magistrate John Ryland and were remanded without plea to July 25.

Bail was set at \$2,000 each, which the men failed to raise, and have since been detained in custody.

Comox Day Highlight

Sea Cadets Will Perform Sunset Ceremony

COMOX—The annual Quadra Regatta featuring sea cadets will be a highlight of Comox Day this year.

Less than three weeks remains until the annual festival.

Events calculated to attract interest are scheduled to take place at different times throughout the Comox Day weekend.

Aug. 12 to 14.

One example is the fishing derby. This event is scheduled

from 6 a.m. Aug. 12 until noon Saturday.

No registration or entry fee is required.

Fish are to be weighed at Comox Marine Industries. Prizes allocated are: \$10 for largest fish; \$10 for largest coho;

\$10 for largest fish of any species with this prize restricted to children 15 years and under.

Only one prize may be won by any person.

Sunday, a symphonia will be held at the new recreation park on Robb Road.

Following the parade on the morning of Aug. 13 the crowning of the Comox Queen will take place at 10:00 a.m.

The queen this year will be Maurine Ryan.

Her princesses will be Anne Blythe and Patricia Duncan.

Several sporting events are scheduled to follow the crowning, such as the children's races.

The tug-of-war will be featured at 1 p.m.

The afternoon's activities on the sports field will be topped off with the men's exhibition

softball game.

During the evening, a large crowd is expected for the presentation of prizes. This will immediately precede the sunset ceremony performed by the HMCS Quadra sea cadets.

These events will be held in

front of Comox Legion.

Later in the evening, there is a choice of dances. For the young, the teen-agers have a good thing going; for the 'squares'—a square dance, and for the older folks, a modern dance.



Well, Almost All-Electric

What more does an all-electric town need? A fireplace, of course. And that's what this home gets, in Gold River, the island's first municipality. Workman puts finishing touches on

chimney for fireplace, a welcome addition for some householders, alarmed at the high cost of electric heating. — (Agnes Flett)

Rescue Aftermath: Payment for Watch

An instructor at a Vancouver Island detention camp, whose wrist watch was lost during an accident last August, will be given \$100.53 by the provincial government to make up for the loss.

A cabinet order Friday authorized payment of the money to Robert John Hagman, a senior instructor at Lakeview Forest Camp.

Toronto Labor Eyes Election

TORONTO (CP)—The 125,000-member Toronto and District Labor Council has decided to establish an election headquarters and seek candidates who will support a labor-endorsed municipal program.

Woman Dies In Hospital

CHEMUNUS — A well-known resident of Chemunus for the past 15 years, Helen Caroline Manning Searle died in Chemunus Hospital July 20.

She was born in 1900 at Sussex, England, and she is survived by one son, Lionel Manning, Edmonton, and one daughter, Mrs. R. Wakelin, Chemunus.

Three Arrested

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Three persons arrested here were remanded on charges of possessing marijuana. Thomas John Russell, 20, and William Arthur Small, 21, both of Vancouver, were arrested along with Katherine Lynn Sherriff, 18 of Toronto when found in a car.

Elopement Criminal

KAMPALA (Reuters)—The Uganda Parliament has passed a bill to make elopement with someone else's husband or wife a crime. The penalty could be up to one year in jail, plus a fine.

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Pony Club

Karen Carries Colors

COWICHAN STATION — Eighteen-year-old Karen McDonald will represent Vancouver Island next week at the annual National Pony Club Rally at Barrie, Ont.

The young equestrian is the daughter of Mrs. N. E. McDonald of Koksilah Road.

She is a member of the Cowichan Pony Club and will compete in the National Rally's B Event.

Miss McDonald is assistant riding instructor at Queen Margaret's School, Duncan.

Irvine Moves Eastward

LAKE COWICHAN — Cpl. Gordon Irvine who has been in Lake Cowichan for three years has been transferred to Nelson.

Cpl. Irvine, his wife, Lea, and their three children, Stuart, 13, Patricia, 11, and Susan, 10, will be moving to their new home in the near future.

Cpl. T. S. Coxon, from Cloverdale, will replace Cpl. Irvine.

Track Club Formed

COURTENAY — New track and field club, just organized, will seek affiliation with B.C. Track and Field Association in Vancouver.

John Towers, president, will contribute his knowledge and experience so that the work of the Royal Canadian Legion sports training plan may be furthered.

The three Legions in the Courtenay district have sponsored the sports training plan since its inception six years ago and have encouraged and assisted local athletes in track and field.

Almost 200 students participated earlier this year in the branch and zone meets and 21 finalists will compete in the Island meet at Caledonia Park in Nanaimo July 30.

Winners of the Island meet will go on to the age class championships at New Westminster in August.

The Royal Canadian Legion sports training plan will sponsor a coaches' clinic at U.B.C. Aug. 22 to 25.

The names of Pat Laver of Courtenay and Mrs. Eileen Lehtonen of Merrville have been submitted by Mr. Towers as applicants for the course.

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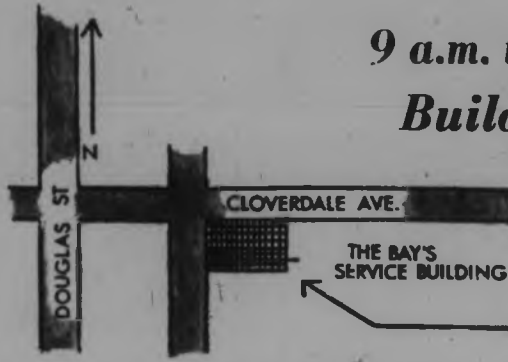
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AIRLINES UNION BITTER OVER U.S. SEIZURE BID

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan for a U.S. government takeover to end the airlines strike was presented in the Senate Friday. The chief of the striking union promptly declared the proposal worsens chances for early settlement of the walkout, which began July 7.

"Compulsory arbitration is compulsory servitude," Machinists Union President P. L. Siemiller said of the proposal, by Senator Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) for a law to order the strikers back to work while the government directs operations of the five airlines affected.

EXCUSE FOR DELAY

"Senator Morse has given them (the airlines) a new excuse to delay genuine bargaining," Siemiller said.

Chief airline negotiator William J. Curtin commented that it is "a sad day when an irresponsible union makes it necessary to consider such legislation."

This embittered exchange came while negotiations to end the walkout already were in an all-talk-and-no-action phase, while 66,000 strike-idled employees continued to lose \$1,600,000 a day in wages.

LOSE \$7,000,000

The five airlines, Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United, estimate they are losing \$7,000,000 a day in revenues, an undetermined portion of which will be recovered through an agreement under which lines still operating will share profit gains traced to the walkout.

Morse, a leading critic of U.S. war policies in Viet Nam, cited the fighting in Viet Nam in arguing that the airline strike is affecting U.S. security.

DECLARE EMERGENCY

His bill would authorize Congress and President Johnson to declare an emergency, under which federal courts could order the strikers back to work while the government operates the airlines pending future negotiations.

The White House gave no sign of supporting any emergency legislation to break the strike of 35,000 AFL-CIO mechanics who are demanding a 52-cent-an-hour wage increase spread over three years. Top mechanics now earn \$3.52 an hour.

COMPROMISE SUGGESTED

Morse was chairman of a presidential emergency board that, prior to the strike, recommended a compromise wage hike of 48 cents spread over a 42-month contract.

The airlines hiked their offer to about 50 cents over 42 months before negotiations nearly broke off, then dragged on, going nowhere.

Senator Ralph Yarborough (Dem. Tex.), chairman of the Senate labor subcommittee to which the Morse proposal was referred, said "It is too early to say" what action, if any, will be taken on the bill.

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U.S. Asian Doctrine 'Potential Quagmire'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., charged Friday that President Johnson might be building an Asian doctrine full of potential trouble for America without consulting the Senate.

In a Senate speech, Fulbright charged Johnson was trying to export the "Great Society" to Asia. He called on his colleagues to question Johnson's Asian policy before it becomes an irrevocable national commitment without the consent or even the knowledge of the Senate.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said he was "shocked" last year when Walt Rostow, national security adviser to Johnson, told him that he believed the United States should "become a great Asian power."

White House press secretary



Fulbright

Bill Moyers, speaking for the president, said Johnson found Fulbright's reasoning "very difficult to follow," "disappointing" and inconsistent with what the senator had said previously about U.S. Asian policy.

Moyers said there was no U.S. international policy commitment of which the Senate was not aware. "I know of no president who has consulted with congress more frequently than President Johnson," Moyers said, "and he has gone out of his way to try to involve the Senate in the developments of his policies."

"One wonders whether the Asian doctrine will reap for the United States as rich a harvest of affection and democracy as has the Monroe Doctrine," Ful-

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Desert Trek 'Dare'

Sand dune march through Death Valley, Calif., continues for French explorer-adventurer Jean Pierre Marquand, 24, who leaves 100 to 120-degree temperatures. Marquand says he is making trip because it is a challenge. See Page 2.—(AP)

By Hanoi

'Crimes' Probe Ordered

TOKYO (UPI) — North Viet Nam said today it has established an official committee "to investigate the war crimes of U.S. imperialists in Viet Nam."

There was no direct mention in the announcement whether the "investigation" would centre around American pilots captured by the North Vietnamese.

One possible indication that it might, however, was in the naming of Col. Ho Van Lau to the committee.

Lau is the chief North Vietnamese liaison officer with the Viet Nam International Control Commission. Public mention of his name is generally confined to official reports to U.S. air raids over North Viet Nam.

North Viet Nam has threatened repeatedly to try the captured pilots as "war criminals" but his was the first formal move that might be interpreted as creating a legal basis for any war crimes trials.

Canada's Shift Over China Principal Martin-Rusk Topic

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's review of its future attitude towards China was discussed with senior American officials once again Friday. External Affairs Minister Martin said.

Other subjects in the lunch-conference with State Secretary Dean Rusk included NATO, Viet Nam and a Canadian proposal to wrap up negotiations that have continued for 1½ years on putting Canada's 12-mile fishing limit into play.

Martin spoke to reporters at the end of a three-day visit, during which he also attended an international foreign aid conference.

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS

Sitting in at the Rusk-Martin luncheon session was A. E. Ritchie, who presented credentials to President Johnson Friday as new Canadian ambassador, and five senior American foreign affairs advisers, including roving Ambassador Averell Harriman and Far East authority William Bundy, both recent Ottawa callers.

Martin, before flying back for a long weekend at his Lake Erie summer cottage, cast little light on Viet Nam or China.

Canada is nursing plans to extend recognition to China and the timing is the question, as well as the possibility China won't accept it.

The fishing-limits issue now rests on putting in the base lines from which the limit ex-

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U.S. Pilot Free

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. Navy pilot escaped his North Vietnamese captors and returned safely to American hands, a military spokesman said today. Reliable sources said the pilot was the first American prisoner to flee successfully from North Viet Nam.

Police Surprised in Cleveland, Brooklyn

Race Embrace Cools Rioters

By UPI

The sight of Negroes embracing Puerto Ricans and shouting "No more fighting—we want racial peace" caught Brooklyn police off guard Friday as they braced for another night of violence.

The youths embraced one another, climbed on roofs of cars and proclaimed they wanted to end the strife. One Puerto Rican shouted in Spanish through a bullhorn for people to return to their homes.

The situation in Cleveland, another racial hot spot the past week, was equally calm.

The more than 1,000 extra-duty policemen were prepared

for almost anything except the sight that greeted them as an estimated 200 Puerto Rican and Negro youths converged on an East New York street corner.

The youths embraced one another, climbed on roofs of cars and proclaimed they wanted to end the strife.

In contrast to previous days, the youths were polite to everybody on the street including newsmen.

"It's the quietest Friday

night I can ever remember in East New York," commented one high-ranking police officer. "I sure hope it stays that way."

However, one white motorcycle rider was injured—not seriously — when somebody threw a brick at him. A little distance away, 200 reserve police watched a basketball game between 12-year-olds on a school playground. Some

of the players were white, some colored.

National Guard and police patrols enforced an uneasy peace in Cleveland's east side Negro slums following a pre-dawn incident in which a Negro man was shot to death from a passing car.

By midnight, no major disturbances were reported in the Hough district, scene of four nights of firebombings

and shootings which claimed three lives.

"It's unusually quiet for a Friday night, but I am a little worried because the action dropped off too suddenly instead of tapering off," said Inspector Gerald Radamacher.

However, two white men were admitted to hospital with wounds which they said were inflicted by gangs of Negroes. Neither was in serious condition.

11 Drown in Wales

Holiday Cruise Ends in Terror

BARMOUTH, Wales (AP) — Divers and boats with grappling hooks recovered from the Mawddach River Friday night the bodies of 11 holiday-makers, drowned when their small excursion steamer hit a wooden bridge and overturned.

The search continued, in case more than the reported 38 passengers were on board the pleasure boat Prince of Wales. Police said 27 persons were rescued and treated at hospital for minor injuries. Fifteen of these were children.

The passengers, mostly vacationing at Barmouth, went aboard the boat for an outing in one of the most scenic parts of Wales.

Their laughter turned to screams of terror when a cross current, possibly caused by the change of tide, caught their boat and hurled it against the bridge supports.

The boat capsized and sank in a few seconds. All passengers were thrown into the water. Rescue officials said some may have been dragged down when the boat sank.

Five of the dead were children, rescuers said when they stopped work Friday night. The search for the suspected missing will resume with daylight today.

Nasser Prefers 'Freedom To U.S. Wheat'

CAIRO (UPI) — President Nasser said Friday the United Arab Republic was not prepared to sell its political freedom in return for a renewal of American food aid which ended June 30.

In a two-hour speech marking the 14th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution, Nasser also announced the UAR would not attend the next Arab summit meeting set for September in Algiers.

He said he saw no point in attempting to co-operate with Arab reactionary regimes.

WRECK PARLEY

The announcement appeared to wreck the possibility of the summit conference actually taking place.

Speaking on American aid, Nasser said Egypt was prepared to cut its development program for next year by \$115,000,000 in order to buy the wheat it needs rather than submit to American pressure.

This was a reference to U.S. press reports that the American government was unhappy with Nasser's stand on Israel, Saudi Arabia and China.

OBTAINED WITH BLOOD

"We are not prepared to submit nor to surrender. We will say what we believe openly and frankly and will safeguard this liberty which we obtained with blood," Nasser said.

"We are not prepared to sell it for wheat or rice or corn."

For Austerity Support

Wilson Appeals to Unions

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government launched a crucial campaign Friday to win backing from labor unionists and employers for a voluntary six-month wage and price freeze.

The freeze is the key plan in the harsh austerity measures Wilson announced Wednesday in a bid to bolster the British economy.

Wilson so far has been vague on how his crisis measures will work or how far the government will go to enforce the freeze with legislation.

Leaders of the 8,500,000-member Trades Union Congress, representing about one-third of Britain's workers, and industry chiefs were warned by cabinet ministers Friday that the pay and prices standstill is an essential part of Wilson's policy.

After three hours of talks with two cabinet members, TUC Secretary-General George Woodcock said the congress' general council would announce its decision Wednesday on whether to support the government.

Woodcock has said he opposes legislation to enforce the standstill.

The 1,500,000-member Transport and General Workers Union, headed by left-wing former technology minister Frank Cousins, has said it will ignore appeals for a voluntary freeze. Some smaller unions have joined the revolt.

Informed observers said that despite these potentially damaging moves, the administration could still do a lot to make its freeze work by enforcing it for millions of workers—ranging from civil servants to fire-

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Paisley Issue

Irish Face Riot Shields

BELFAST (AP) — Police armed with riot shields and batons charged demonstrators demanding the release of Rev. Ian Paisley, an extremist Northern Ireland Protestant leader, from Belfast Jail early today.

Fighting broke out and several people were injured. Police arrested 16 people. Windows were broken in nearby houses as demonstrators hurled bottles and other missiles at police.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the scene and an armored police vehicle used a riot hose on the crowds.

A police statement said the crowd was several hundred strong. "For a time the crowd was orderly but shortly after midnight, bottles were thrown at the police," it said.

Order was restored shortly after 2 a.m.

The six-foot-four, 220-pound Paisley has led several Protestant rallies during the last two months and one of them provoked a bloody clash with Roman Catholics.

A magistrate fined Paisley £30 Tuesday for unlawful assembly and ordered him to keep the peace for two years.

He was arrested the next day after declaring at a public meeting he would rather go to jail than sign a bond.